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	To be filled
	To be filled

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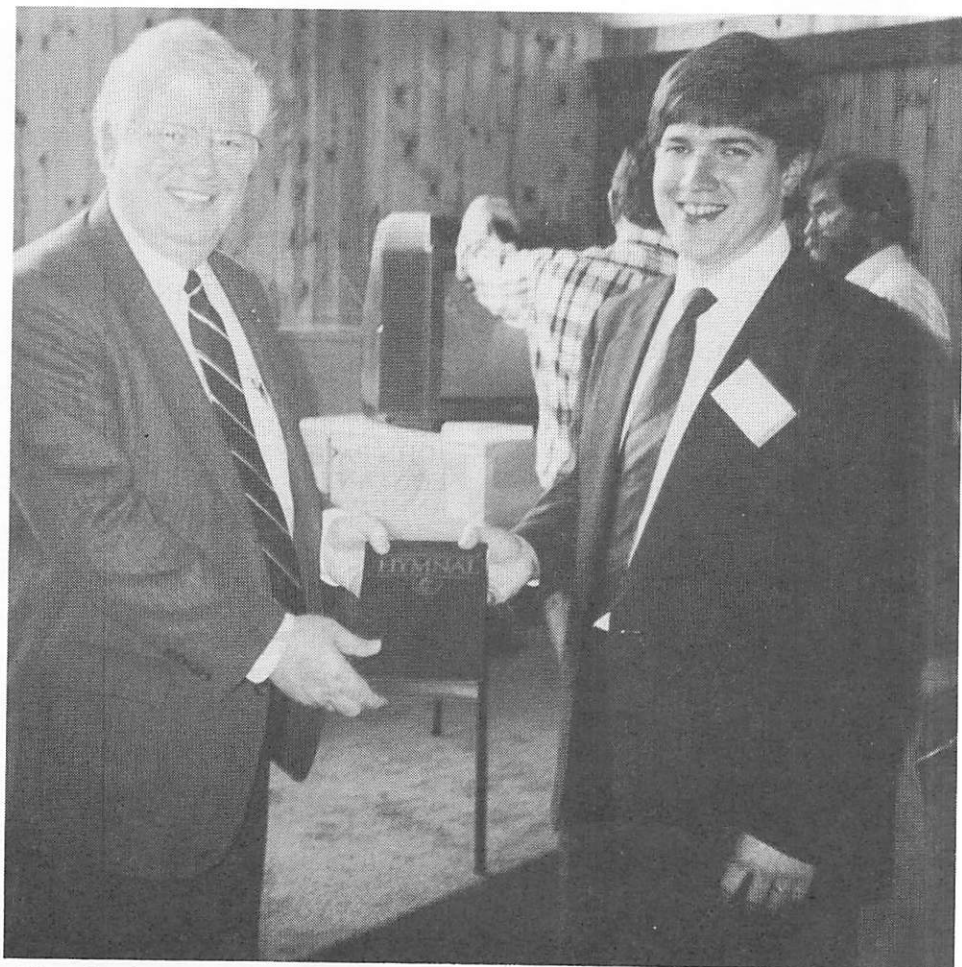
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North Pole	Jean Dunn
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Sitka	Harry Janzen
Soldotna	Leo Westcott
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Alaska Pacific University	Don Keil
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United Campus Ministry	CHARLES YOUNG
Fairbanks	
University Community	
Ministry Anchorage	Barbara Shaffer
Wesleyan Nursing Home	Richard Jones
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C. General And Jurisdictional Conference Delegates, 1988

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Cutter, Howard	6618 Nottinghill Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504	338-3650
Dahl, Tom	310 K Street, Anchorage, AK 99501-2014	276-1994
Darrow, Helen	Box 3889, Kenai, AK 99611	283-7966
Davidson, Dale & Esther	1325 'O' St., Anchorage, AK 99501	279-1187
DeVore, Howard & Betty	11956 Wilderness Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-5183
Dew, William W. Jr.	1505 S. W. 18th Avenue, Portland, OR 97201-2599	503-226-7931
Dickerson, Amelia	P. O. Box 721, Nome, AK 99762	443-2201
Dobler, David	3833 Strawberry Rd., Anchorage, AK 99502-7112	243-2146
Dobler, David & Laura	3721 Strawberry Rd., Anchorage, AK 99502-7112	248-0287
Dunn, Jean	513 E. 8th, North Pole, AK 99705	488-7611
Ellingsworth, Elizabeth	3064 Taxi Lane "C", North Pole, AK 99705	488-0446
Fassett, Nancy	4840 E. 112th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99516	346-3506
Fedje, Ray	4502 Cassin Dr., Anchorage, AK 99507	563-4325
Fergus, Lila	840 Rockside Road, Wasilla, AK 99687	376-6907
Fison, David & Aleen	6800 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1807	346-2975
Frey, Bonnie	570 N. Los Robles #3, Pasadena, CA 91101	
Frost, O. W. (Jack)	2131 Lord Baranof Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517	248-4746
Fuller, Barbara	1767 Caribou Way, Fairbanks, AK 99709	479-5193
Garvin, John	2008 E. 38th Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99508	561-8791
Gay, Richard & Averill	P. O. Box 35, Hope, AK 99605	782-3651
Gibson, Glenn	804 Lowell Rd., Fairbanks, AK 99712	457-6183
Gotschall, Marion	Box 20427, Juneau, AK 99802	586-3132
Graves, Alice	Box 370, Girdwood, AK 99587	783-3446
Griffin, James	3332 Meander Way, Juneau, AK 99801	789-0451
Griswold, Robert	4600 Abbott Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-4314	346-2101
Gross, Mary Ann	HCR 57485 Clover Ave., Homer, AK 99835	235-7330
Hagen, Jeri	P. O. Box 20775, Juneau, AK 99802	789-0617
Hansen, Marcia	1920 Hamilton Dr., Anchorage, AK 99515	345-0990

Havens, Reeves, Jr. & Jerrie	P. O. Box 2383, Palmer, AK 99645-2383	745-2223
Hayden, JoAnne	3604 E. 18th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99508	279-4862
Hays, Walter L.	3402 Wesleyan Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508	
Hayward, Jenny Sue	3402 Wesleyan Dr., Anchorage, AK 99508	
	H: 338-4915	333-5050
Heacock, Richard, Jr. & Grace Anne	3012 Riverview, Fairbanks, AK 99709-4735	474-0700
Henry, John R.	1660 Patterson St., Anchorage, AK 99504-2773	333-6611
Henry, John R. & Mary	7526 E. 17th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99504-2711	
Hepner, Kenneth	Box 1719, Soldotna, AK 99669-1719	262-4657
Hepner, Kenneth & Sara	Box 1719, Soldotna, AK 99669-1719	262-4958
Hollett, Mary Lou	9750 Birch Road, Anchorage, AK 99516	346-1979
Holstein, Susan	P. O. Box 39153, Ninilchik, AK 99639	567-3443
Holstein, Susan & Steve	P. O. Box 39153, Ninilchik, AK 99639-0153	567-3408
Holway, Dennis	3402 Wesleyan Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508-4866	333-5050
Holway, Dennis & Susan	1741 W. 15th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501-4911	272-4616
Hurr, Bill	Box 509, Douglas, AK 99824	364-2408
Jackinsky, Kathleen	H C Box 1410, Ninilchik, AK 99639	567-3423
Janzen, Ann P. & Harry	410-L Hollywood Way, Sitka, AK 99835-7418	747-3884
Johnson, Jeanne B.	4600 Abbott Rd., Anchorage, AK 99507	346-2101
Jones, Richard	Box 430, Seward, AK 99664-0430	224-5241
Kacyon, Georgina	Box 1602, Sitka, AK 99835	747-3751
Keil, Donald T.	4031 Crosson Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517	243-5408
Kendall, Ross	Box 7325, Nikiski, AK 99635	776-8556
Kile, Nonnie	SMU Box 754471, Dallas, TX 75275-4471	
Kim, Linda Kisun	1101 E. 76th Ave., Suite B, Anchorage, AK 99518	243-8803
Knight, Judy	Box 20581, Juneau, AK	586-9562
Korenek, Becky	P. O. Box 1774, Nome, AK 99762	
	(O: 443-5266)	443-5158
Kussart, Janet	425 Kennedy St., Juneau, AK 99801	586-6457
LaBau, Jim	1123 Ril Circle, Anchorage, AK 99504	337-2842
Lambert, Steven	P. O. Box 20186, Juneau, AK 99802-0186	586-3131
Lambert, Steven & Sandra	5970 North St., Juneau, AK 99801-9711	780-4561
Landerholm, Carl	HC 01, Box 404, Kenai, AK 99611-0404	776-8732
Landerholm, Carl & Karen	Box 8522, Nikiski, AK 99635-8522	776-5152
Lawhorn, Mary Lou	3991 Delwood Pl., Anchorage AK 99504	333-6827
Ludlam, Leslie	12931 Mission Cr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-8545
Lush, Dan	64715 S. Eudora Way, Littleton, CO 80121	303-694-6216
Marks, David	Box 8515, Ketchikan, AK 99901	225-3780
Mattson, Nancy	Box 414, Nome, AK 99762	443-2743
McCoy, Doug & Edna	P. O. Box 98, Nome, AK 99762-0098	443-5259
McCoy, Doug & Edna	P. O. Box 1678, Nome, AK 99762-1678	443-5591
McDonald, Eleanor	P. O. Box 1387, Seward, AK 99664	
McGuire, Nancy	813 Charles, Sitka, AK 99835	747-8162
McLean, J. Rose	1801 O'Malley Rd., Anchorage, AK 99516-1372	344-3025
McMillan, Ruth Ann C.	P. O. Box 428, Kenai, AK 99611-0428	283-7868
Means, David	Box 6994, Ketchikan, AK 99901	225-4543
Michels, Betty Ann	Box 694, Nome, AK 99762	443-2044
Moore, Sandy	3221 Spinnaker Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-3490
Morrison, Teri	P. O. Box 81307, Fairbanks, AK 99708-1307	456-7431
Moulton, Marjorie	4777 HPR, Sitka, AK 99835	747-6333
Mueller SJ, Francis	1316 Peger Rd., Fairbanks, AK 99709	474-0753
Myers, Linda & Ron.	1980 Black Bear Drive, Wasilla, AK 99687-8744	373-0635
Myers, Ron	1980 Black Bear Drive, Wasilla, AK 99687-8744	376-3109
Nauman, Jon & Myra	Birchwood Camp, Box 670049, Chugiak, AK 99567-0049	688-2734
Nelson, Lee & Shirley	P. O. Box 210855, Anchorage, AK 99521	337-2776
Oakley, Jane	P. O. Box 670216, Chugiak, AK 99567	688-2357
Oberg, Jackie	Box 1084, Kenai, AK 99611	

Ouding, Elnora	8211 Del, Anchorage, AK 99502	243-5003
Osborne, Ann	1313 R St., Anchorage, AK 99501	277-0275
Osborne, Nancy	P. O. Box 2375, Seward, AK 99664	224-8006
Packer, Thomas	5332 Emmanuel, Anchorage, AK 99508	337-2243
Page, John	Box 509, Douglas, AK 99824-0509	364-2408
Page, John & Connie	Box 509, Douglas, AK 99824-0509	364-2110
Park, Moon Chung	5139 E. 42nd, Anchorage, AK 99508-5706	337-5066
Parsons, Tirzah	P. O. Box 456, Homer, AK 99603	235-8334
Pollock, Curt	725 W. Ninth Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501-3412	272-2112
Pollock, Curt & Carol	2112 Esquire Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517-1345	274-2254
Poole, Rod	P. O. Box 2266, Sitka, AK 99835	747-6384
Rees, Lane	2430 Nancy Cr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-6507
Ribbons, Peter	P. O. Box 84047, Fairbanks, AK 99708	457-6302
Robinson, Robbie	3318 Jerde Circle, Anchorage, AK 99504	333-0693
Rooker, Lew	Box 20186, Juneau, AK 99802-0186	586-3131
Rooker, Lew & Diane	638 Seward, Juneau, AK 99801-1140	586-6822
Sample, Tex	St. Paul School of Theology	
	5123 Truman Rd, Kansas City, MO 64127	(816)483-9600
Saulala, Halatoo	P. O. Box 141733, Anchorage, AK 99514-1733	333-0530
Saxowsky, Denny & Gail	Box 13068, Trapper Creek, AK 99683	
Seckel, Carol Ann	3402 Wesleyan Dr, Anchorage, AK 99508-4866	333-5050
Seckel, R. Kevin	4600 Abbott Rd., Anchorage, AK 99507-4314	346-2101
Seckel, Carol & Kevin	4869 Wesleyan Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504-4805	333-4862
Senungetuk, Leah	Box 363, Nome, AK 99762	443-2446
Shaffer, John	303 Kimsham, Sitka, AK 99835-7124	747-8775
Shaffer, John & Barbara	1104 Edgumbe Dr., Sitka, AK 99835-7121	747-8425
Shepard, Beatrice L.	Box 20272, Juneau, AK 99802	789-7354
Slater, Adrian	9419 Berners Ave., Juneau, AK 99801	789-9012
Smalley, Susan	265 N. Ames, Kenai, AK 99611	283-7469
Smay, Bob	P. O. Box 110235, Anchorage, AK 99511	345-0538
Smith, Julia	Box 909, Sitka, AK 99835	747-6333
Spencer, Chris	2040 Colony Loop, Anchorage, AK 99507-4401	344-6000
Stanton, Edmund	Box 332, Homer, AK 99603-0332	235-8528
Stanton, Edmund & Blythe	Box 332, Homer, AK 99603-0332	235-6611
Stanton, Loren & Carol	151 Bishop Ave., Apt H24, Secane, PA 19018	215-259-8013
Stanton, Roland	3817 Fairview, Ketchikan, AK 99901	225-3406
Stevens, Irva	P. O. Box 77-1612, Eagle River, AK 99577	694-3701
Stigall, James & JoAnn	Box 5, Seward, AK 99664-0005	224-5624
Still, Billy	2300 Oak St., Anchorage, AK 99508-3266	277-0152
Still, Billy & Ann	2008 Dimond Dr., Anchorage, AK 99507-1312	563-7356
Strange, Donna	1121 Kokukuk, Fairbanks, AK 99709	479-5299
Strobel, Rita	1505 S. W. 18th Ave., Portland, OR 97201-2599	503-226-7931
Sworts, Keith	P. O. Box 1192, Fairbanks, AK 99707	457-3097
Swigart, Deborah	8080 Opal Circle, Anchorage, AK 99502	248-4696
Taylor, Thomas G.	915 Second Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99701-4389	452-2956
Taylor, Thomas & Betty	1307 Grenac Rd., Fairbanks, AK 99709-6804	479-0269
Tindell, John	725 W. Ninth Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501-3412	272-2112
Tindell, John & Bee	8701 Shebanof Drive, Anchorage, AK 99516-1283	346-2110
Tromble, Galen	9574 Meadow Ln, Juneau, AK 99801	789-7975
Trotter, F. Thomas & Gania	4101 University Dr., Anchorage, AK 99508-4672	564-8220
Ulrich, Janet	3441 W. 88th Ave, # 19, Anchorage, AK 99502	243-0349
Vostry, Melvin & Jackie	P. O. Box 1893, Kenai, AK 99611	776-5669
Waghiyi, John & Della	P. O. Box 174, Nome, AK 99762-0174	443-2590
Walters, Ben	1034 E. 27th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99508	277-1971
Ward, Joy	Rte 1, Box 90, Kenai, AK 99611	283-4214
Wasser, Delbert & Pearl	4391 Dartmouth, Fairbanks, AK 99709-3047	474-9206
Wasser, Delbert	P. O. Box 83725, Fairbanks, AK 99708-3725	479-7998
Wayman, Heather	Box 1531, Nome, AK 99762	443-5538
Weld-Martin, Anne	3300 W. Northern Lights Blvd. Anchorage, AK 99517-1107	243-3963

Weld-Martin, T. Wayne	1801 O'Malley, Anchorage, AK 99516-1372	344-3025
Weld-Martin, Wayne & Anne	6841 Cheryl, Anchorage, AK 99518-2034	344-1865
Wescott, Leo	309 W. Arlington Ave., Soldotna, AK 99669	262-4901
Westcott, Heather	3456 Meander Way, Juneau, AK 99801	789-5112
White, David	2300 Oak, Anchorage, AK 99508-3266	277-0152
White, David & Martha	1655 Sitka #204, Anchorage, AK 99501-5729	278-2239
Wick, Kent	Box 2534, Homer, AK 99603	235-8249
Wilkins, Jean	P. O. Box 907, Nome, AK 99762	443-2865
Willis, Frank & Lorelee	8421 Pioneer Drive, Anchorage, AK 99504	337-7202
Wise, Keith	P. O. Box 55614, North Pole, AK 99705-0614	488-9191
Wise, Keith & Patricia	P. O. Box 55824, North Pole, AK 99705-0614	488-1291
Wischmeier, AC & Irene	1011 Wentworth, Holland, Ohio 43528	
Wood, Arlene	3416 W. 83rd, Anchorage, AK 99502-4435	243-3610
Young, Charles	P. O. Box 900118, U.A.F., Fairbanks, AK 99775-1620	474-7804
Young, Charles & Gerry	1275 Summit Dr., Fairbanks, AK 99712-1147	457-2025
Young, Daryl & Gloyd	2651 Fatemah Circle, Anchorage, AK 99507-1477	561-1631
Ziehler, Nancy	P. O. Box 1867, Soldotna, AK 99669	262-5550

IV. Daily Proceedings

A. MINUTES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2

Soldotna United Methodist Church

OPENING WORSHIP — At 1:30 p.m., Wayne and Anne Weld-Martin led the service, including the singing of the traditional hymn "And Are We Yet Alive . . ." The devotional was given by Conference Superintendent Carol Ann Seckel on the subject of "Dreams."

OPENING — Bishop William W. Dew, Jr. opened the meeting at 2:11 p.m., noting that this was the first occasion for him to preside as bishop at such an occasion.

Introduction of new pastors and lay members, which included R. Kevin Seckel, Ron and Linda Jean Myers, John and Mary Henry, Susan Holstein, Kathy Jackinsky, Galen Tromble, Adrienne Slater, Glenn Gibson, and Harry Janzen.

Host Pastor Kenneth Hepner provided a welcome, announcements, and made a presentation from the Soldotna United Methodist Church to Mildred Bagley, noting that she has been a part of the United Methodist witness in Alaska since 1943, starting the United Methodist Women in Anchorage, being a Charter Member of three churches: First United Methodist Church, Anchorage; United Methodist Church of the New Covenant, Kenai; and the Soldotna United Methodist Church. She was honored for her 44 years of meritorious service to our church.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONFERENCE — The Bar of the Conference was established as the entire seating area of the sanctuary. The agenda printed in the pre-Annual Meeting Handbook was adopted as the official agenda. The pre-Annual Meeting reports were adopted with corrections as might be necessary. The Secretary named Robert D. Bowers and Ronald Myers as the secretarial staff for the annual meeting. The offerings from the annual meeting were divided equally between the Unalaska Project, the African University and Conference Expenses.

As a matter of privilege, John J. Shaffer noted that the Conference Advance Special from the last quadrennium (Church Extension-Silungai, Kenya) had reached the goal of \$46,000 with receipts on hand totaling \$46,984.44. Appreciation was expressed to all churches who had supported this project, with the suggestion that future funds be sent to another project.

Greetings were read from several other conferences and individuals. Greetings were authorized to all appropriate conferences and individuals, with a special word to Rachel Jones, noting the loss of her husband and a former missionary to Alaska (Douglas, Nome Community and First United Methodist, Anchorage), Ernest Jones. Information about the retirement of David Blackburn was also shared with the members of the Annual Meeting.

RULES — Robert D. Bowers presented the Rules, which were adopted with the following amendment and referrals. Motion adopted to refer a mistake in R5.1009 in last year's Journal in reference to the New Ministries Committee back to The Rules Committee for clarification and action later in this Annual Meeting. Motion adopted to refer a definition for the word 'adjunct' in Rule R2.00 to the Rules Committee for a response one year from now. Motion adopted to add to R2.00, after "churches" in line four, "or agencies (including ecumenical agencies)."

NEW HYMNALS — Steve Lambert presented forty new hymnals to the conference, a gift from the Texas Conference. A motion was adopted to thank them.

VIDEO — Conference Mission Associate Dennis Holway shared the new video (“Alaska: An Adventure In Mission”) that has been prepared for use in itineration and interpretation.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION REPORT and proposed budget were presented by Kathy Beauchamp for questions and discussion. She noted that it was their intent that general church apportionments be frozen at the 1988 level, with zero increase in Alaska Missionary Conference apportionments over 1989, in hopes that the Alaska Missionary Conference might return to their long standing record of 100% payment of apportionments. Additional requests for funds were referred for later action in the areas of Youth Ministry, Agency Support and Mission Associate.

NATIVE MINISTRY COMMITTEE REPORT presented by Georgina Kacyon. Steve Lambert noted that the Juneau proposal for Native Ministry was partially funded by the Presbyterian Church, but nothing had been provided by the United Methodist Church.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP process was explained by Bill Brooks.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE given to Jim LaBau as he alerted the Annual Meeting to the political process that may be needed to help the Argetsinger Camp get full title to the land in Juneau. Bea Shepard will be monitoring that process on our behalf.

Bishop Dew introduced his wife, Mitzi, to the Annual Meeting. A special visitor from Willoughby Hills UMC (East Ohio Conference), Thelma G. Blazy, was also introduced.

PRAYER was offered by retired pastor Richard Heacock at 4:54 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2 **Soldotna United Methodist Church**

Dinner at 6 p.m. hosted by Soldotna United Methodist Church, with worship following, including Communion and the Memorial Service. Worship leaders were Kenneth Hepner and Susan Holstein. Musical contributions included a group called “God’s Promise Ministries,” the Soldotna Church Choir (with interpretive dance provided by Sarah Waisanen) and a solo by Linda Jarvi. The preacher was Tex Sample, Faculty of the Saint Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Missouri. His wife, Peggy Jo, was also with him. He spoke on the theme “Self Denial and Self Fulfillment” (Text: John 10). He shared insights about the lifestyle and values of the Baby Boomer generation. Communion celebrants: Tex Sample, Steve Lambert, Carol Seckel and Bishop William Dew.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 **Soldotna United Methodist Church**

WORSHIP at 9 a.m. led by Anne Weld-Martin. Bible Study Message by Bishop William Dew, Jr. on I Corinthians 12:12-13, 27-31a, “The Question of Identity, One Body — Many Members.”

MEMORIAL GIFTS for Ernest Jones may be shared with the Wales Ministry or Douglas Community United Methodist Church.

HOST CHURCHES include Soldotna, Kenai, North Kenai and Ninilchik. Ninilchik members coordinated the snack foods available during Break Times.

REGIONAL PRESENTATION for the Kenai Peninsula Regional Council given by Blythe Stanton.

LEGISLATIVE GROUPS were led by Jim Griffin, Tizrah Parsons, Irva Stevens and Keith Sworts. Overall coordinator was Bill Brooks.

NEWSBREAK PRESENTATION by Blythe Stanton and Pat Wise.

LAY SPEAKER RECOGNITION presented by Lay Leader Arlene Wood.

AGENCY REPORTS:

Alaska Pacific University, Anchorage, given by Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, President, and Susan Smith-Shutt, Director, Center for Religious Study and Service.

Wesleyan Nursing Home, Seward, given by Richard Jones, Administrator. It was noted by Board Member Jim Stigall that former administrator Mildred Pelch retired in January, 1989. The institution is facing some financial challenges, but is confident of survival.

Nome Community Center, Nome, given by Douglas McCoy, Administrator, who noted an increase in Advance Special Support, as well as the reflection taking place on what their relationship to the church means.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE given to Jim Griffin, the Missionary Conference member of the General Board of Higher Education, who presented a T-shirt promoting the Africa University to Bishop Dew and noted other resources available for promotion of this project, such as the videotape "Challenge for the Future."

PRAYER shared by former Conference Superintendent and pastor at Homer, Edmund Stanton.

AFTERNOON SESSION, SATURDAY

CONFERENCE LAY LEADER REPORT by Arlene Wood.

AGENCY REPORTS, CONTINUED:

Alaska Housing Ministries given by board member Aleen Fison. She told of the DAY-BREAK program in Palmer, a 20 unit building for persons who are chronically mentally ill, and the 62 unit Wood River Apartments in Eagle River. The program in Fairbanks has taken bankruptcy under Chapter 11, but this will not adversely affect the other projects or the sponsoring agencies.

SMALL GROUP REFLECTIONS led by Linda Jean Myers, Rose McLean, Curt Pollock and Bonnie Campbell.

BIRTHDAYS: Mention was made of the significant number of persons in the Annual Meeting observing their 40th (Dave Dobler, Judith Bither-Terry, Candy Cloudy-Perry, Jean Dunn, John Campbell, Linda Jarvi, Carol Seckel, Ken Hepner, Kevin Seckel and Toa Saulala) and 50th (Chuck Young, Jeanne Johnson, Barbara Shaffer and Keith Wise) birthday this year. Then we sang "Happy Birthday" to one and all, including one whose 69th birthday was on this date: Billie Gillilan, a member of the host church.

EXECUTIVE CLERGY AND LAITY SESSIONS held.

SATURDAY EVENING

North Star United Methodist Church

The evening meal was prepared by members of North Star United Methodist Church. Steve Lambert shared some information on New Ministries following the meal. The worship service followed. Tex Sample spoke on the subject "Doing Ministry with Local People". Text: I Corinthians 9:19-23. Carl Landerholm and R. Melvin Vostry were the worship leaders. Special music was provided by The Nazarene Church Ensemble. Pianist was Carol Freas.

The Bishop's Reception followed at the home of Jim and Nedra Evenson. The food was bountiful and delicious.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4

Soldotna High School Auditorium

A community service was held at Soldotna High School at 10 a.m. with Bishop William W. Dew, Jr. preaching. A Jazz Prelude was shared by Steven Lambert, David White and Ron Myers. Worship participants included Heather Wayman, Linda Jean Myers, Edmund Stanton and Arlene Wood. A Conference Choir was directed by Carol Seckel, singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Because You Are God's Chosen Ones." The sermon title was "Let the Dreamers Awake the Nation." The appointments were read.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Soldotna United Methodist Church

CONFERENCE COORDINATING COUNCIL chair Chris Spencer led the presentations. Dennis Holway presented and explained the Montage drawn for the Conference by Tom Gibson of United Methodist Reporter in Dallas. The views of the CCC on the importance of the Mission Associate position were explained by John Campbell.

PROFESSIONAL MINISTRIES UNIT REPORT was presented by Anne Weld-Martin.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION led by Bill Brooks, dealing first with the petitions that received concurrence support in the committees. (Content of Petitions on Page 60.)

Petition #1 Conference New Ministry Priority. Adopted.

Petition #2 Support for United Methodist Committee on Relief. Adopted unanimously.

Petition #3 Advance Special Promotion. Adopted, but not unanimously.

Petition #5 Camping Scholarship Fund. Adopted as amended, but not unanimously.

Petition #8 Opposition to Death Penalty. Adopted with five opposed.

Petition #11 Ban alcoholic beverage advertisements. Adopted unanimously.

Petition #12 Racism. Adopted as amended.

Petition #13 Diversity of Language Usage. Amended to remove the word "promotion." Adopted as amended with four opposed.

Petition #15 Conference Council on Youth Ministry. Adopted unanimously and assigned to Conference Rules R.500.

Petition #16 Conference Council on Youth Ministry at Annual Meeting. Adopted as amended.

Petition #17 Making possession of Marijuana illegal in Alaska. Adopted as amended by removing reference to specific legislation, with seven opposed.

Petition #4 Regional Balance in Representation. Non-concurrence in committee.

Petitions #6 and #14 "Great Land News Cache" referred to Communications Committee with five opposed.

Petition #7 1% discount on apportionments. Non-concurrence in committee.

Petition #9 Pastor's Pension not linked to payment of apportionments. Adopted with amendment to "review" rather than "oppose" and sent to the Administrative Unit for report back in 1990.

Petition #10 Include all agencies in Regional Program Councils. Non-concurrence in committee.

NEWSBREAK — Blythe Stanton and Pat Wise.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN report presented by Susan Smalley and company.

ALASKA CHILDREN'S SERVICE report presented by Jeanne Johnson and a Resolution recognizing the Centennial of Jesse Lee Home was presented by Ben Walters. The Resolution was adopted.

CONFERENCE YOUTH report was given by the youth present. It was noted that a Youth Invitational Leadership Training Event will be held in Fairbanks on August 25-26.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES was presented by Jean Bursley of the General Board of Global Ministries.

Petition #18 Alaska Spill. Adopted after amendments with eight opposed.

Motion adopted for referral of a deleted paragraph to the appropriate Conference Unit that deals with Social Concerns Issues of the conference for study with a documented report to the Alaska Missionary Conference in 1990. The deleted paragraph reads: "The AMC calls for a moratorium on the oil drilling in Bristol Bay and oil exploration and drilling in the ANWR until all appropriate governmental agencies are satisfied with the industry's ecological safeguards and contingency plans;"

SUNDAY EVENING

United Methodist Church Of The New Covenant, Kenai

The evening meal was prepared by the members of the United Methodist Church of the New Covenant in Kenai. At the worship service which followed, Tex Sample spoke on the subject "Diversities of Theology, Yet One Faith." Text: I Corinthians 12:1-13. Worship Leader was Ruth Ann McMillan. The choir led in portions of the Chicago Folk Service. The Anchor Park Youth Choir shared two special numbers from a program they have prepared for sharing: "Is There Anybody Out There?" and "Friends."

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5

Soldotna United Methodist Church

WORSHIP — Led by Anne Weld-Martin, with the Bible Study Message on I Corinthians 12:14-16, "The Question of Community, If One Suffers, All Suffer," led by Bishop William Dew, Jr.

INTRODUCTIONS — Joan Wilkins of Nome and Rita Strobel of the Portland Area Office.

REGIONAL PRESENTATION — Northern Regional Council Report was given by Glenn Gibson. Jean Dunn presented a T-shirt, being used as a fund-raiser for New Hope Presbyterian-United Methodist Church in North Pole, to Bishop Dew, but he set the standard for the Annual Meeting by making a donation on the spot.

CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT was given by Carol Ann Seckel.

REGIONAL PRESENTATION — South Central Regional Council Report given by Dennis Holway.

ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT REPORT given by Keith Wise.

HOSPITALIZATION AND MEDICAL EXPENSE PROGRAM REPORT given by Edmund Stanton. He explained some additions proposed in the area of Mental Health and predicted an 18-27% increase for 1990. Motion to increase the coverage for Mental Health was adopted. A penalty for non-payment was debated at great length with efforts to assess a late fee being defeated, as well as efforts to utilize other approaches. After an amendment of giving a six month grace period prior to removal from the insurance program (instead of three), the whole report was adopted on a vote of 36-14.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT REPORT continued by Keith Wise.

EQUITABLE SALARY REPORT given by Wayne Weld-Martin. Suggestion to add this statement to II.C. was accepted by the committee as part of the report: "The amount of subsidy given to each situation will be negotiated between the local church, Conference Superintendent and the Equitable Salary Sub-committee of the Administrative Unit."

Amendment to remove the language "up to 25 years" from the Experience Factor was adopted. Then the entire report was adopted as presented. (Note: additional amendments were made later in the Annual Meeting.)

Motion adopted to omit the 2nd "Small Group Reflections" due to the press of other matters.

UNITED METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE check of \$407.38 was presented by the Bishop to Keith Wise who presented it to Jenny Sue Hayward, Conference Treasurer.

PENSIONS REPORT presented by Edmund Stanton. \$293 was adopted as the benefit rate for 1990. Entire report was adopted unanimously except for the budget figures.

CHURCH LOCATION AND BUILDING REPORT presented by Arlene Wood.

UNITED METHODIST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES REPORT from Roland Stanton was shared by Keith Wise.

TRUSTEES REPORT presented by Judith Bither-Terry. She reported on a visitation to Seldovia. She indicated that a Sign was being made for the Wesleyan House, as requested by a petition last year. Two motions were adopted in relationship to the possible sale of the Bayshore Property. They are as follows: 1.) In accordance with Para. 2512.3 of The Book of Discipline, the Trustees of the Alaska Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church move that the AMC authorize the sale of the property known as Tract A-3A, Bayshore West No. 2. The sale shall be executed by and on behalf of the Conference Trustees by any two of its officers, who are duly authorized to carry out the sale. 2.) The proceeds of the sale of Tract A-3A, Bayshore West No. 2 are to be utilized by the New Ministries Committee for purchase of property or buildings, or for new building projects. The Trustees of the Alaska Missionary Conference will hold the funds and work with the above committee in deciding disbursement of the monies.

CORPORATE SESSION-UNITED METHODIST FOUNDATION: Bishop Dew called the Corporate Session of the United Methodist Foundation to order at 2:50 p.m. It was announced that the United Methodist Foundation made its first grant. The first check of seventy five dollars goes to Argetsinger Camp from a memorial made in honor of Jean Meader of Ketchikan. Mission Associate Dennis Holway distributed the first brochure explaining the Foundation. The Corporate Session was adjourned at 2:55 p.m.

NEW MINISTRIES REPORT by Steve Lambert indicated that New Ministries II had ended with \$188,510 received with a grand total of \$228,000 when other funds were included. Presented a plan to raise additional funds, which will include a non-apportioned asking in the amount of \$80,000 annually. Builder's Club announced that the next project would be a garage for Ninilchik United Methodist Church of St. Peter the Fisherman. \$2500 goal, plus \$2500 from New Ministries Funds. Probe ministries are being started at Palmer and Unalaska. Ann Janzen and Carol Seckel shared slides from their visit with Charles Horner to Unalaska.

Motion adopted to designate Unalaska as the priority for New Ministries starting July 1, 1989, and for 1990.

MONDAY EVENING BANQUET

Central Peninsula Sports Center

John Page served as Master of Ceremonies.

Musical Trio, which played at the beginning of the evening, included David White, Steve Lambert and Ron Myers.

The Walrus Awards were presented by Conference Superintendent Carol Ann Seckel to church which paid 100% of their apportionments, with recognition given also to those who had paid 100% of their apportionments and increased in membership in 1988. Those who paid in full: Moose Pass, Willow, New Hope North Pole, First Ketchikan, Girdwood, Douglas Community, Turnagain Anchorage and St. Peter the Fisherman Ninilchik. Those who paid in full and grew included Korean Anchorage, St. Paul Fairbanks, First Wasilla, Seward, Nome Community, Northern Light United Juneau, Homer, Chugiak, St. John Anchorage, Jewel Lake Anchorage, Aldersgate Juneau, Anchor Park Anchorage, Soldotna and East Anchorage.

Denman Evangelism Award was presented to Lane Rees of St. John United Methodist Church.

Laity Awards were given to Verda Carey of Douglas Community United Methodist Church and to Helen Darrow of the United Methodist Church of the New Covenant, Kenai.

David Fison presented the "Christmas Totem" story after presentation of the totem was made to the Guest Speaker and his wife, Tex and Peggy Jo Sample. Tex indicated that this would be remembered as a good example of finding "Christ Is In Culture."

Ann and Harry Janzen were recognized upon the occasion of her retirement after 20 years of service as a Deaconess and a Church and Community Worker.

Anne Weld-Martin recognized Steve Lambert for his ordination as an elder in the Texas Conference this year, presenting him with a communion plate and chalice.

Kevin Seckel and Wayne Weld-Martin presented an honorary membership in the United Methodist Racing Association to Bishop Dew.

The Trio played several numbers, David Fison played on his musical saw, and David Marks demonstrated that he was not a one-time flash in the pan by repeating his creative performance of last year, but with new words and title: "The Night the Methodists Came" with Dave White on guitar and Ron Myers on piano. Johnny Cash could not have done better.

The Roadrunner Award was presented to James Stigall, for his dedicated service to the churches at Seward and Moose Pass.

The night ended with one more song. The food and fellowship were worthy of United Methodism at its best.

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Soldotna United Methodist Church

WORSHIP led by Anne Weld-Martin. Bible Study Message by Bishop William Dew, Jr. was on Ephesians 4:11-16: "The Question of Ministry, The Building Up the Body of Christ."

REGIONAL PRESENTATION — Southeast Alaska Regional Council given by Robert Bowers.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE report given by Chairperson Conference Superintendent Carol Ann Seckel. Persons nominated were elected by the Annual Meeting. An additional member of the nominating committee was elected from the floor to replace Grace Ann Heacock: Amelia Dickerson of Nome.

RULES referrals were brought back by Robert Bowers. Their proposal for the New Ministries Committee was adopted. Native Ministries Committee was adopted as amended. Addition of older material for Resolutions, Motions and Petitions was adopted. Total report was then adopted.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT was presented by the Bishop and it was adopted by a vote of 54 yes and 1 no.

STATISTICIAN REPORT was reviewed by Edmund Stanton.

CONFERENCE COORDINATING COUNCIL recommendations regarding the Mission Associate position were adopted with only two negative votes. They accepted a friendly amendment which added the words "with an evaluation of the position to be submitted to the 1990 annual meeting for review."

COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION recommendations were adopted (except for items #4 and #5).

It was announced by Conference Treasurer Jenny Sue Hayward that the Annual Meeting Offerings totaled \$1,865.96 and that \$20 had been received for the Children's Scholarship Camping Fund.

The Budget for 1990 as presented was adopted. Items #4 and #5 of the recommendations were set by this action. (Motion to increase support for the Mission Associate position from \$15,000 to \$20,000 was defeated 11 yes and 29 no, 6 abstaining.)

Motion was adopted that Council on Finance and Administration consider the agencies in 1990 Budget in a nominal amount to put our money where our hearts are.

EQUITABLE SALARY: Motion to reconsider Equitable Salary Report adopted. Motion to delete continuing education statements in 1A and 1A4 were adopted. Motion to eliminate the words "at least" in C.4 was adopted. Final minimum salary figure was set at \$19,000 plus a \$500 minimum for continuing education. Motion to adopt the report as amended carried.

NEXT YEAR — Invitation from representatives of First UMC Anchorage and Alaska Pacific University to host next year's Annual Meeting was acclaimed by applause.

Motion adopted, with three opposed, to request that the planning for next year's Annual Meeting, if it includes a Sunday, include Sunday morning worship in each of the nearby churches, with a combined celebration on Sunday evening.

Bishop Dew referred a concern about having business meetings on Sunday at all to the Planning Committee.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE — Curt Pollock presented a Wilderness Camping Concept and asked for ideas, cheerleading and financial support.

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING in 1990 was set by Bishop Dew for June 1-5, 1990.

RECOGNITION — Bishop Dew recognized the Lay Home Missionaries at Large.

BIRTHDAY — Birthday Greetings were sung for Shirley Brooks.


YOUTH MEMBER Heather Wayman of Nome was recognized for having attended the last six conferences, as she prepares for her college experiences next fall.

APPRECIATION was expressed to the host committee, including clergy, laity and staff, all who were involved in the comfort and care of the members.

CLOSING PRAYER by retired elder David Fison at 12:38 p.m. Bishop Dew declared that the Annual Meeting was adjourned.



William W. Dew, Jr., Presiding Bishop



John J. Shaffer, Secretary

B. DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

The answers to these questions are on file with the Conference Secretary. Most of the information is contained in other parts of the Journal.

C. APPOINTMENTS Conference Year 1989-1990

CODE:

Full Elder — no code	Diaconal Minister — (DM)
Other Denomination — (OM)	Part-time Local Pastor — (PLP)
Probationary Member — (PM)	

Church/Charge	Minister	Years
Superintendent	Carol Ann Seckel	2
ANCHORAGE:		
Anchor Park.....	William S. Still III	4
	David White	3
	(Halatoa Saulala) (PLP)	
East Anchorage	R. Kevin Seckel	2
First.....	John R. Tindell	6
	Curtis J. Pollock (426.1)	2
Jewel Lake.....	David L. Dobler (OM)	5
Korean Church.....	Geo-Chong Park	5
St. John	Wayne Weld-Martin	5
	Rose McLean (DM)	3
Turnagain.....	Anne Weld-Martin	5
Chugiak.....	Judith Bither-Terry	3
Douglas.....	John Page	4
FAIRBANKS:		
First.....	Thomas G. Taylor (426.1)	2
St. Paul.....	John R. Henry	2
Girdwood	(To be Supplied)	
Homer.....	Edmund B. Stanton	7
JUNEAU:		
Aldersgate	John Campbell	4
Northern Light	Lewis W. Rooker (OM)	5
	Steve Lambert	3
Kenai:		
United Methodist Church of the New Covenant	Ruth McMillan (PM)	3
Ketchikan: First.....	Robert D. Bowers	4
Moose Pass	James R. Stigall	5
Ninilchik:		
St. Peter the Fisherman	(Susan Holstein) (PLP)	
NOME:		
Nome	William Brooks	4
	(John Waghiyi) (PLP)	
North Kenai:		
North Star	Carl Landerholm	4
North Pole: New Hope	Keith B. Wise	7
PARKS HIGHWAY PARISH:		
Wasilla	Ronald Myers	2
Willow	Linda Jean Myers	2
(Trapper Creek)		

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Seward	James R. Stigall	5
Sitka	John J. Shaffer	2
Soldotna	Kenneth H. Heppner	8
Wales	(To be Supplied)	

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS:

Mission Associate.....	Dennis B. Holway	3
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LAY HOME MISSIONARIES AT LARGE:

Shirley Brooks
Bonnie Campbell
Mary Henry
Connie Page
Barbara Shaffer
Blythe Stanton
Beryl Tindell
Martha White
Patricia Wise

Other clergy in Alaska on Special Appointment from their home conference employed by
United Methodist related agencies:

Alaska Pacific University, Anchorage.....	F. Thomas Trotter (Cal-Pacific)	
United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks	Charles Young (Northern Illinois)	
Nome Community Center, Nome.....	Douglas McCoy (Cal-Nevada)	
US-2 — Commissioned Missionary	William Hurr	

V. Reports To The Conference

A. Superintendent's Report

Carol Ann Seckel

RECLAIMING THE VISION

Tom Packer, a member of the Equitable Salary subcommittee of the Administrative Unit, said to me during one meeting, "Carol, we don't have to do it all at one time." Taking his advice, rather than share all of my thoughts and reflections about the Alaska Missionary Conference at one time, I would like to reflect this year on what it means to be a Missionary Conference and how that might enable us to reclaim the vision of mission to which we are called.

The history of the Alaska Missionary Conference has two strong roots. One began over 100 years ago through the Mission Board and involved a mission project known as Jesse Lee Home in Unalaska. This root branched out to work in Unga, Sand Point, north beyond Nome to Sinrock. The focus was work with the Native people, particularly the children in the territory.

The second root was also planted some one hundred years ago. This root came from the Methodist Church. The work followed the early gold miners and settlers in the Gold Rush and after. Juneau, Dyea, Skagway, Ketchikan, Fairbanks and Nome began in this unusual "circuit rider" church growth development.

Throughout the years the focus of the United Methodist work in Alaska has fluctuated between church extension and mission service. Today we have some twenty eight churches and four institutions - Nome Community Center, Alaska Children's Services, Wesleyan Nursing Home, and Alaska Pacific University — that are direct results of the work and dreams of clergy, laity and missionaries in this state.

It seems, however, that the tension between traditional mission work and church growth/extension has not been resolved and that the fluctuation between the emphases has depended on the personnel, the monetary support, the amount and bias of oral history in the Conference, and the opportunities. Our vision has been unclear even in the broadest definitive sense . . . In recent years we have had unclear focus on an unclear vision.

The last few years have been spent developing a strategic plan and an organization with which to carry out the work of the Conference. We are coming to the close of the first year of its implementation and, with some always-needed modifications, it is proving to be a functional model for the work of the Missionary Conference. The work on priorities has not been nearly as enthusiastic nor as intentional — perhaps because of the unclear vision.

Who are we? We are a group of clergy and laity calling ourselves United Methodists, almost four thousand in number in a state of four to five hundred thousand population — approximately one percent of the population. We have churches in the predominately white communities in our state. With a few exceptions, our churches are located in the centers of population or in the hubs for networks of communities. Our congregations are made up of the majority of the dominant culture and function within that dominant culture. Oil and oil-related employees far outnumber the Native constituencies in our churches, even though about 20% of our state's population is Native. Many of us are displaced or relocated "Lower 48'ers" who have come to Alaska for diverse reasons — oil, military transfer, opportunity, freedom, nature, service. But this is only part of who we are.

Who are we as United Methodists in Alaska?

Clergy — most of the clergy who serve in Alaska have come here in response to a call

to be in mission. A few of us came originally as appointment fillers from Oregon-Idaho, but even then, somewhere in the process came that call to mission eventually followed by commissioning through the Board of Global Ministries. Some of our spouses followed and became lay home missionaries in service in a variety of ways.

The call to mission was real. Do you remember it? It invaded our spirits as we prepared to come to Alaska. And then we arrived — bright-eyed, hopeful, sensing our small part in God's great commission to "Go ye into all the world." With one or two exceptions, what did we find? Churches just like the ones we left — perhaps a little younger, a little less developed, proportionately more building needs — but not much different from whence we come. The life style was different — more affluent, perhaps more transient, depending on your Conference of origin, different occupations and work schedules. Unfortunately the same cultural biases were present — which did not help us confront our own biases in the least. So as time went on we clergy began to find our niche, fit in, and enjoy what Alaska offered us, at times we even exploited those we served. Too, some opportunities opened up because we were a small conference and everyone participated in its leadership. All of us enjoyed the benefits of being a missionary and being an Alaskan.

Laity — most of the laity — non-lay home missionary types — did not move to Alaska to join the mission field. An increasing number of you have lived here all your life. Some came seeking opportunity in a state filled with many opportunities for money, fame, and personal fulfillment. Others came by the employer's choice and continue to live here at the employer's discretion. Some came by employer, fell in love with Alaska and chose lover over employment and stayed.

When you arrived in Alaska some of you chose not to increase the white tops of the mountains with your letters of transfer (and you thought it was snow). Others became United Methodist because we were the only mainline Protestant church in the community or because we offered a more liberal, tolerant view of the world, or because a friend invited you. Once in the United Methodist Church, it was discovered that not only was the United Methodist Church in Alaska connectional, it was also a missionary church. What that meant was not always clear. Some lay and clergy took it to mean money could be raised in the Lower Forty-eight for almost anything, a position which can easily lead to abuse and irresponsibility. Some lay and clergy interpreted missionary to be an adjective with meaning similar to temporary — we are a Missionary Conference until we become a regular Annual Conference — in other words until we grow up or come of age. The United Methodist identity was not clear.

The tension between church extension and mission thrust continues — perhaps the tension needs to remain to keep us ever alert to the movement of the Spirit. As a Conference, we do need to be clear about the tension and affirm the focus of our work.

After traveling throughout the Conference, preaching, visiting, and conducting Church Conferences in local churches, visiting areas where we have property and/or potential like Wales, Unalaska, Seldovia and Palmer, after talking with many persons about the need for ministry, both United Methodist and ecumenical, I am more and more convinced that we need to reclaim the missionary part of our identity as the Alaska Missionary Conference. Let me share some reflections on what the term missionary does and doesn't mean as we work to revision the image and how it will affect our ministry.

In 1978, Kevin and I were appointed to the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference to an appointment called Fort Klamath-Chiloquin-Williamson River-Beatty. For the first time in anyone's memory in the Conference, two white churches were combined with two Native churches to make one appointment to fit a young, just-graduated- from-seminary clergy couple with three preschoolers. The appointment remains one of those called a "challenge" by superintendents and an "opportunity" by bishops. Kevin and I had contemplated being home missionaries upon graduation and had considered going into that ministry as an alternate route to ordination but were advised to get Elder's Orders first, then we would have more opportunities.

The appointment offered us a look at historic mission work that we were not expecting.

What we found in the Native churches was that there was an expectation to be cared for by the members of the congregation. The majority of salary support came from outside—from the Conference and National Division. The district provided the funds to get a new stove and refrigerator for the parsonage we did not use because it was too small for the family. We even found that gifts such as furnaces and pulpits given by parishioners were still viewed as their property—only temporary in the church given to them. The “church” somewhere would replace the gifts if they were taken back. I can still remember the day Kevin came home from Beatty and said that Lester had taken the pulpit after the service. Where I come from “taking the pulpit” meant “to preach.” I asked what Lester had said and discovered that “taking the pulpit” was not being used in the figurative sense but in the literal sense, and the next week there was no pulpit in the church. Being taken care of was thought of, by some, as a right by some pseudo-historic comity agreement.

The other thing we found as we served there for awhile and began to pastor during many of the Native funerals was that there was a tension between those who had believed the early missionaries and had given up all their tribal ceremonies, dress and customs, and those who were trying to reclaim their traditional roots away from missionary influence. The early missionaries had stressed a full-fledged self denial, and the elders had believed that to follow Christ required taking on the White ways. The self-identity movement within the Native population was not willing to deny their basic identity to get White religion. Even with the Native American movement, the Western Jurisdiction Native Committee in its early years lost the presence of the Navaho church when the other members joined in drumming and chanting together at a church meeting. If we look honestly at the early missionary movement we can find a lot of good in terms of social outreach, improved medical treatment, caring for children and women, and meeting the needs of persons. We also have to admit that much of the early mission work took with it cultural indoctrination and paternalism. Only in recent history have we begun to realize that it is important to meet people where they are and to work at empowering self-determination among all people. Only in recent years have we been made aware of the cultural biases we have that we thought were normative. The increasing global identity continues to challenge our prejudices and understandings of the world.

In Alaska we do not need the type of missionary effort which seeks to model itself after the old methods of relating. It does not take us too long after moving into the state to realize that there is a difference between us and the Lower Forty-eight. Depending on whether we are in Anchorage and differences are limited to moose and distance or in the villages where the differences are too many to explain, there are differences between Alaska and our ministry elsewhere. Our communities experience boom and bust cycles, an inflated economy until recently. We will never be a poor state by stateside standards. Our people experience isolation and separation, living in places without roads, on islands, being cut off from others by avalanches and bad weather. We enjoy our differences. Who among us does not have fun talking about the severe cold last winter or the moose or eagles or the fishing?

As members of clergy families are commissioned missionaries and as the laity become part of the missionary conference there must be a conscious decision not to impose our understandings of what is “the way” with the people we are in ministry. Several years ago a book was published called *Nine Nations of North America*. The author chose to separate North America into nine regions each boasting its own set of values and standards. Hawaii and Alaska were the exceptions to all the research. In his opening comments about Alaska he spoke of the image of a typical check-in counter at Alaska Airlines where one would see persons checking in such carry-on baggage as an Evinrude motor and cases of groceries. Where else but in Alaska could a person ride in coach class and have the possibility of sitting next to the governor or one of the former governors? Where we come from is important, but it is not universal. The mission work of the Alaska Missionary Conference needs to let go of stereotypes of church, evangelism, outreach, alcoholism, Native peoples, oil workers and executives, and all the rest. Our work will be enhanced as

it involves listening, not imposing our learning on others. One woman on the plane from Salt Lake city to Anchorage was in the process of moving to Kenai from Long Island. She shared tales about getting ready to move and her concern about her dog's ride in the baggage area. She laughed as she told about a neighbor who came to her garage sale and warned her about moving to Alaska. Although the woman who was moving had a daughter she was joining in Kenai and had visited her previously, it was the neighbor who knew all about Alaska. How? She had read about it in a book. The woman who was moving doubled her prices for this neighbor because of her arrogance from the exclusive book knowledge of Alaska. The way we approach people could make them double the price of reaching them if we are not ready to listen to life stories rather than judge by our preconceived notions.

The other type of ministry we do not need is the ministry that is called "dofor." This ministry takes thinking that we know all the ways and things to do one more step into doing ministry for others. As I read the Gospels and the Book of Acts I find very little that supports the type of ministry that is totally dependent on others. Jesus offered living water to the Samaritan woman and then let her go and tell others; he healed the lepers and they left him to return to their new lives; he gathered twelve around him and then left them to fulfill his calling. Paul and the others in Acts certainly spoke of holding things in common and of being together in ministry, but each community worked at some support on its own. God touched persons' lives through Christ, the disciples shared the good news, but they did not make those whose lives were touched by God dependent on them for the balance of their lives.

Sometimes in the mission work we lose track of who is responsible for the life-changing Gospel. The purpose and function of ministry becomes confused with a sort of messiah-type understanding that if the bearers of the Gospel leave then surely the Gospel will leave as well. God does not work that way. When individual persons or groups become so intensely involved in a project or church that they begin to do and be responsible for everything then the dependency is transferred from God to a person or group. The dynamic power of the people loses its creative tension with the faith.

The positive ways I would like to suggest for reclaiming the missionary aspect of our Conference are as follows:

1 — Our missionary work must be rooted in a life-giving Gospel for all people. As evidenced yesterday by our discussion around the oil spill resolution, we have much creative tension within our Conference. We have oil people, we have environmentalists, we have rednecks, we have flaming liberals, we have Native Alaskans and we have Alaska Natives. We have many languages, many ethnic backgrounds, an international mixture of peoples. The United Methodist Church has a long standing tradition of pluralism within the faith — pluralism being defined as reaching persons from many diverse backgrounds, political contexts, social circles, etc. Our understanding of the faith has been that it is greater than all that separates us. Creative tension is accepted.

Part of the focus of our Christian mission work is to provide a witness to this pluralism within the faith. It is a mission to hold in tension the richness of our diversity without alienating some persons. It is not easy to love the person and disagree with their point of view. Other churches are made up of persons who have left alienated from our denomination. And we cannot deny that some of our United Methodists are persons alienated from other denominations. Tex Sample has challenged us to speak the language of different persons. As clergy our lives should reflect the acceptance of all persons and the genuineness of different understandings, views and orientations. As laity we must also strive to remain open to the movement of the Spirit in our diversity. All of us must work together to try to create that place where, like on the Day of Pentecost, the Gospel is heard in every tongue.

2 — Our missionary work must be contagious. Anne Wilson Shaef, in her first book entitled *Women's Reality*, defines two understandings of power. The first one she describes as the understanding of power as a limited entity. For anyone to give away power means that they have given up part of their own power, for there is only a certain amount

of power available. The second understanding of power views power as something that increases as it is given away. To give power to another person does not take away from the giver's power, it expands the amount of power that is available.

As our mission work expands it will not take away from what we have begun, it will enhance and increase it. As we begin our cooperative ministry in Wales with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, we also begin the process for the Community United Methodist Church Pastor Parish Relations Committee to define with John Waghiyi a new ministry among the Native peoples in the Nome community with the possible expansion of a radio ministry into Siberia. As we begin to work on reentry into Unalaska we renew our commitment to Alaska Children's Services, the extension of the previous ministry in Unalaska. As we reach out to Palmer, we are forced to redefine our ministry along the Parks Highway and to look for new models for distance ministry. As the camping program expands in Southeast, renewed energies are put into the current facilities and land acquisition issues.

Twenty eight churches and two camps is not the final word for our ministry in Alaska. Although I feel trying to become large enough to become an Annual Conference takes too much energy internally focused, becoming large enough to be vital takes important energy. For a state one fifth the size of the continental United States, having fewer churches than the average district does not make for the completion or the end of United Methodist work. Working together we can make the mission work contagious.

Look to your right —left —do you recognize that person from many conferences prior? If you don't, welcome, we're glad to see new faces. If you do, thank them for their faithfulness. But imagine —new faces, new ministries, new issues, new leadership —all of us enhancing the work of United Methodists in Alaska.

3 — Lastly, our understanding of reclaiming mission must be centered in each one of us. Being in a Missionary Conference is not any more or less than being in an Annual Conference, it is just different with an unique call and function in the work of the church and conference. That unique work requires the same type of commitment as any church — a personal commitment to living a Christ-centered life. Each of us are the United Methodist Church to outsiders. To those second and third generation unchurched of the state, we are what the church is. To those trying to make sense of life, we are what the church says. We are the Body of Christ present in Alaska. We join our brothers and sisters of the Christian faiths to make the body complete — each one of us has a function — together we make the whole. Sometimes parts work together, sometimes separately. Our commitment to risk in mission speaks of our trust and belief. The limits of our willingness to risk define our growing edges on our faith journeys. Lay and clergy alike, formally commissioned missionaries and missionaries all, we are called together to live as Christ would have us live, to go among the people near and far to share the Gospel.

One final story — A woman once asked a teacher "Which is the true religion?" The teacher replied, "Once there was a magic ring which gave its bearer the gifts of grace, kindness and generosity. When the owner of the ring was on her deathbed, each of her three sons came separately and asked her for the ring. The old woman promised the ring to each of them.

She sent for the finest jeweler in the land and paid him to make two rings identical to the original. The jeweler did so, and before she died the mother gave each son a ring without telling him about the other two. Inevitably the three sons discovered that each one had a ring, and they appeared before the local judge to ask his help in deciding who had the magic ring. The judge examined the rings and found them to be all alike. He then said, "Why must anyone decide now? We shall know who has the magic ring when we observe the direction your life takes."

Each of the brothers then acted as if he had the magic ring by being kind, honest and thoughtful.

Now the teacher concluded, religions are like the three brothers in the story. The moment their members cease striving for justice and love we will know that their religion is not the one God gave the world.

I would suggest that we could substitute the word mission for religion. What is true mission? The moment its members cease striving for justice and love we will know it is not a mission given by God.

B. Mission Associate's Report

Dennis B. Holway

As one who has been asked to help manage (steward . . . or stew over?) our New Conference Structure I have had the opportunity of meeting with all four Regional Program Councils . . . some as many as four times. Each of the Regions seems to be developing their own style and individuality. Each of which also shares an amazing similarity in purpose and ministry. Since September I've had the privilege of preaching in six local parishes and reaching thirteen churches via teacher training events.

I find myself fulfilled when I experience the New Conference Structure working at its best. And by that I mean seeing people give quality time to administrative details that will in turn enhance the lives of individuals and enable God's love and grace to be present in people's lives. It is equally rewarding to see the Regional Councils identify mutual needs and initiate ministry in response to those needs. I feel like I am responding to my own call to ministry when I am able to help resource a local church, pastor, or lay person.

As I look ahead to my third year of ministry in this position I see many challenges, most of which are captured in the original job description as well as the conference strategic plan. My hope is that my vision and the conference vision will not be limited by my or our desire to only manage The Plan. We must continually be open to where it is that God is calling us to uniquely express Christ's love.

As far as the future of the Mission Associate position . . . it is where it should be . . . in the heart and pocket book of those who gave it birth.

C. Conference Coordinating Council

Chris Spencer, Chair

The newly formed Conference Coordinating Council has accepted its new role and mission: To provide for the implementation of the Strategic Plan for the Alaska Missionary Conference and the coordination of the work of the Regional Program Councils and the Working Units. Officers elected were: Chris Spencer, chair; Bill Brooks, vice chair; and John Campbell, secretary.

Key results include:

1. Assisted in transition from old to new structure.
2. Agreed to try a Master Calendar Concept for coordinating the meeting of several groups in the spring of 1990 around the Clergy/Spouse/Professional Church Workers Retreat. (The concept to be known as the Dog Bone effect.)
3. Participated in Western Jurisdiction Joint Training and Convocation on Racism Event in San Francisco, California, in January, 1989.
4. Agreed to sponsor a petition that would ask local churches to promote the study of "English Only."
5. Agreed to sponsor a petition that the theme of the 1990 Annual Meeting be **Racism and Inclusiveness**.
6. Monitored the progress of the development of the strategic plans. Agreed to ask for an extension to continue the work so as to allow ample time for them to be carefully developed.
7. Affirmed that the position of Mission Associate is important and needs to be kept. Approved increasing the base salary 8.32% while keeping the other expenses for the position the same. Will recommend the conference accept a \$5,000 increase in its obligation to this position for the year 1990. The increase would bring the total apportionment figure to \$20,000 instead of \$15,000. The balance of the salary package

would be raised from other sources. Affirmed if the conference as a whole feels that the Mission Associate Position is significant and helpful, we should be willing to assume some additional costs.

8. Set dates for Rural Life Sunday as last Sunday in August and for Builders Club Sunday as second Sunday in February.

D. Kenai Peninsula Regional Program Council Report

Jim Stigall, Chair

After forming ourselves into an active regional council at the 1988 Annual Conference of the Alaska Missionary Conference, the Kenai Peninsula Regional Council has met once in October and again in February. The October meeting was mainly a time of gathering ideas and opinions and establishing ourselves as a working committee. In February we divided the council into working groups and began to develop the programs that we felt would enhance the mission of our region.

Two projects emerged from that meeting that we plan to implement before the 1989 annual conference. One was a Peninsula-wide youth meeting that is to be held in Soldotna, Sunday, April 2, 1989. This event will bring youth 7th grade through 12th grade together for fellowship time together. Our guest speaker for the event will be David O'Choa from Alaska Pacific University.

The second event that the council planned at the February meeting was an Officer Training and Lay Speaker Workshop. This event will be held April 22, 1989 in Kenai. The Officers Training part of the event will be held in the morning and the Lay Speakers' Workshop in the afternoon.

The third meeting of the Kenai Peninsula Regional Council will be April 30, 1989. This April meeting will be a precursory meeting of the 1989 annual conference.

E. Northern Regional Program Council

Bill Brooks, Chair; Betty Taylor, Vice Chair

The Northern Region has emerged from the Conference reorganization with vision and with purpose. The combining of the four arctic parishes into one Region, which includes First United Methodist and St. Paul's United Methodist of Fairbanks, New Hope Methodist-Presbyterian Church of North Pole, and Community United Methodist Church of Nome, has sparked a shared interest in the people and programs of our unique geographic area. The inclusion of University of Alaska, Fairbanks, United Campus Ministry and the Nome Community Center has rounded out our Regional representation. The Northern Region has submitted a Petition to this Annual Conference recommending that the Regional Program Council's membership include all United Methodist Agencies as voting members. During the two meetings since Annual Conference the Region prioritized Youth, Lay Speaking, and Communications as our areas of emphasis. The Region refined their assigned "Organizational Support Strategy" for the Strategic Plan. During April we sponsored a very successful Lay Speaking Basic Course in North Pole. August 26 and 27, First United Methodist of Fairbanks will host a Youth Leaders Workshop presented by staff from the General Board of Discipleship in Nashville. Any Youth or Adult Leaders with Youth in the Conference are invited to attend. The Region anticipates holding one of its 1990 meetings in Nome when Community United Methodist has committed itself to providing the participants a bicultural experience on the Native issues of our Region. We are looking forward to another year of and cooperation in the Northern Spirit.

F. Southcentral Regional Program Council

Deborah Swigart, Chair

The Southcentral Regional Program Council met four times between the 1988 and 1989 Annual Conferences. The council has lay and clergy representatives from the eleven

Southcentral churches. It struggled to define its purpose in the new conference structure, trying to identify concrete ways that as a council it can enhance the work of the local churches. Much time was spent on discussing and editing the marketing and stewardship strategies of the strategic plan, assigned for review to our regional program council by the 1988 Annual Conference. Consensus vote determined this year's priority program areas to be those of evangelism, camping, native ministries, and youth ministries.

G. Southeast Regional Program Council Report 1988-1989

John Campbell, Chair

After meeting only twice the Council is off to an exciting start and has made significant progress towards goal setting and implementation. The council expanded its membership to include Lay Home Missionaries; full-time Program Staff; and General Board and Agency representatives who live in our region. Verda Carey was elected Vice-Chair, and Bob Bowers, Secretary. Plans and accomplishments for the near future include:

1. Refinement of the **Conference Leadership Strategy** has been completed and is ready to be considered by the Conference Coordinating Council.
2. A strategy on **Racial Inclusiveness** has been worked out. Members of the council will read the book, **BLAMING THE VICTIM**, prior to our fall '89 meeting. It will then be used for discussion. Each local church in the region will be encouraged to study the book and then a regional Convocation on Racism will be held in 1991.
3. Concern for **Youth Ministry** is a primary focus of the region. We will send two youth as 'visiting' members to Annual Conference this year; sponsor a Youth Emmaus Walk in 1990; and send a youth Volunteers in Mission team 'outside' during 1991.
4. The region also agreed to offer a leadership training opportunity each year for local churches as well as a Lay Speaker training event. We will also try to coordinate those Lay Speakers in our region and look at some new models for training.

In addition the council is developing strategies related to Native Ministries; Communications; and Annual recognition of Lay Persons.

H. Administrative Unit

Keith B. Wise, Chair

The Administrative Unit met and organized on August 26-27, 1988. Structurally we work as a whole and have organized into working groups with the following responsibilities: Trustees, Foundation, Equitable Salaries, Church Building and Location, Pension and Health Insurance. The Unit covers a large area of responsibility but has worked well. Policies have been developed to give direction to the group and Conference Staff. The development of the Conference Financial Strategy is being developed.

1. Hospitalization And Medical Expense Program (H.M.E.P.)

1. Who Is Covered: All ordained ministers who are affiliate members of the Alaska Missionary Conference are to participate in the program, except in those cases where financial hardship will result due to pre-existent conditions (at the discretion of the Conference Superintendent). Dependents' coverage may be provided at the discretion of the individual participant. Employees of United Methodist churches or agencies may be covered if approved by the Conference Administrative Unit and if premiums are paid on their behalf.
2. Who Pays: For ordained ministers, the church or employer shall pay the full premium for the individual and dependent coverage.
3. Level of Coverage: In 1984 the stop loss limit of \$500 per person — or \$1500.00 per family — per family per year "out of pocket expenses" was added. In 1985, increased coverage for psychological expenses was added. In 1986 increased coverage included one Pap smear per year and \$100.00 towards one annual physical per person.

4. Billing: The Conference Treasurer is directed to bill each unit monthly for HMEP (as well as for Worker's Compensation and property insurance).
5. Non-Payment: Providing due notification has been given: a) The Conference Superintendent and the HMEP sub-committee of the Administrative Unit are authorized to drop an individual's coverage if the premium paying unit has become at least six months in arrears; and b) If a church is not current with payments of HMEP premiums the Conference Treasurer is authorized to withhold salary subsidy funds (e.g. Mission Support Funds and/or Advance Special Salary Support funds) designated for that church/or pastor.

2. Trustees

Judith Bither-Terry, President

The Trustees of the Conference have had a busy year organizing within the Administrative Unit in the new structure. At our first meeting we drafted a form for use of the Conference vehicle to make the usage consistent for each group or individual. This also makes it easier for Conference staff to regulate the use. We are now in the process of finding ways to purchase or acquire a new vehicle. We decided to pay off the loan on the Trapper Creek property which reduced the principal and saved interest. We are in the process of changing the title of the former Bayshore Church property to the Alaska Missionary Conference and having a formal appraisal of that site. We have attempted to maintain Wesleyan House including new window coverings and replacing office lights. And we are in the process of identifying the property owned by the United Methodist Church throughout Alaska, ascertaining if the property is owned by the Conference, Women's Division or the General Board of Global Ministries. As this is being written, the Conference Superintendent and Trustee President have plans to visit UMC property in Seldovia which houses a community drug and alcohol program. Obviously it has been a busy yet fruitful year for the Trustees as we work within the Administrative Unit. At this point it seems that this division of labors is working well.

3. Church Location And Building

Arlene Wood

Using the convenience of conference telephone calls the Church Location & Building Committee has been able to be an active and productive committee.

We have been in close contact throughout the year with the North Star Church as they have been building an education addition.

We recently had the opportunity to see the design documents for North Pole's new building.

A check list has been devised to aid churches in the process of a building program. It is a step by step outline of the procedures they should follow when building, either new buildings or additions.

4. United Methodist Construction Services — Northwest

Roland Stanton, Board Member

United Methodist Construction Services — Northwest has been organized as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Washington by the Pacific Northwest, Oregon-Idaho, and Alaska Missionary Conferences. The company has hired John Carly, who has long experience in the construction industry, to act as a consultant for church building and remodeling. John headed his own church addition where a great job was done at considerable savings in Langley, Washington. The first Alaska job will probably be at North Pole. This service coordinates permits, materials, plans, volunteer and hired labor, subcontractors and costs at a saving to the local church. The cost to the church will be around 9% and the savings can be 25%. The first visit is free. Your representative on this board is Roland Stanton, in Ketchikan, Alaska, (907) 225-3406.

5. The United Methodist Foundation of Alaska, Inc.

Roland Stanton, Member

Your Foundation is a part of the AMC which invests money from gifts and gives the resulting profit to the programs which the donor designates. It also has accepted \$140 for operations. This \$140 is to be used for a brochure. A single gift of \$1000 has been received so far and this year a check will go to the Argetsinger Camp in Juneau for \$70.

6. Equitable Salary Report

Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin

The task of this committee, as a part of the Administrative Unit, is to review the current status of salaries, benefits, and living conditions within our Conference. Having gathered its data the committee must look at minimum salary situations, the salary subsidy churches, and the proposed ministries for the new year — and make recommendations to make those “equitable.”

In 1989 only two churches were actually within the “minimum salary” guidelines. Neither of these are on “salary subsidy.”

In 1989 seven churches and the Native Ministry — Anchorage were on “salary subsidy.”

Therefore what we do in “minimum salary” recommendations may only affect two pastors, but it is vital to them, and it has ramifications for all our churches.

In meeting at the quadrennial “Equitable Salary” consultation in Denver, we were able to contrast what Alaska is doing with all of the other conferences in United Methodism, which was extremely helpful. We found many of our salaries lagging behind the denominational average. For example, the 1989 average compensation for United Methodism is \$25,783 cash salary with 20% figured in for parsonage/housing.

Therefore, with Bishop Dew’s urging and concurrence we are asking for slightly over 8% raise in the minimum salary categories.

We made a \$500 continuing education stipulation as a part of that raise of minimum salary. We are saying as loudly and as clearly as we can that continuing education for pastors is mandated by the Discipline, is a necessity for clergy health, and it is expensive. If we really want to deal with clergy burn-out then we must pay attention to continuing education.

Please notice that the cost-of-living adjustment has been indexed against actual 1988 figures from across the state.

We are asking for a total of \$68,000 for salary subsidies in 1990. The amount of the subsidy given to each situation will be negotiated with the Superintendent.

In the next Conference year we will be working on a coherent system of planning for the Equitable Salary of the future.

I. Report Of The Professional Ministries Unit

Anne Weld-Martin, Chair

The new Professional Ministries Unit is formed of three subcommittees, each representing a board or committee under the old structure. (These are the Board of Diaconal Ministry, the Committee on Superintendency, and the Board of Ordained Ministry.) Meeting in October and April, the Professional Ministries Unit deals with matters affecting all professional ministerial members of the Alaska Missionary Conference. This year has been an interesting one as we got organized and got to know each other, in order to address issues ranging from incoming ministerial candidates, to the Superintendent’s budget, to causes of clergy stress. The following are brief reports from each subcommittee under the PMU umbrella.

1. Board Of Diaconal Ministry

Rose McLean, Chair

"The diaconal minister is a person called of God and consecrated by the church to the representative ministry of service, justice and love." Since the authorization of diaconal ministers more than ten years ago, five persons have served the church in Alaska in this capacity, each in very different roles: Priscilla Ringenberg, Kim Doverspike, Cheryl Washburn, Rachel Counts, and Rose McLean.

Cheryl Washburn was officially transferred to Pennsylvania where she is serving a church in Allentown. We wish Cheryl the best as she continues to serve effectively as a Diaconal Minister.

Rose McLean continues her certification as a Director of Christian Education and is completing her 2nd year as Diaconal Minister at St. John UMC in Anchorage.

Dennis Holway holds certification in Christian Education from the California Pacific Conference, his "home" conference.

Nome Community Church has recently hired Joan Wilkins to work with both Christian Education and Youth Ministry. She is very close to completing her requirements for consecration as a Diaconal Minister.

2. Committee On Superintendency

Billy Still

The Committee on the Superintendency is a subgroup of the Professional Ministries Unit. We met four times during the last conference year. The first was an organizational meeting held at the 1988 session of the Alaska Missionary Conference. Later we met with Carol to discuss her needs, expectations and the role of our committee as a supportive group. We also met with Dennis Holway and discussed role expectations in relation to the superintendent.

In January a subgroup met with Carol for the purpose of developing proposals for the 1990 Conference budget. Our committee is responsible for section I. C. of the budget (Superintendent Fund). We met again in April, however the superintendent was weathered in in Wales and unable to attend. In 1990 the Committee will begin a formal and ongoing evaluation process by the Superintendent.

3. Board Of Ordained Ministry

Anne Weld-Martin, Chair

The Board of Ordained Ministry deals with matters relating to ordained clergy, including licensing of local pastors, recommending and certifying ministerial candidates, clergy morale, and continuing education. As far as the last is concerned, money has begun to trickle back into the continuing education fund, from apportionments; and the Board has begun to grant continuing education stipends once again, up to \$200, to further ministerial education. See Chuck Young for applications and details.

The Board continues to work with the issue of clergy stress; an issue not unique to Alaska, but perhaps intensified, as so many things are, by the Alaskan experience. Ways are being sought to increase counseling availability, and decrease pressures of isolation and climate. Surveys have been sent out (and hopefully, will be returned BEFORE Conference!) and other denominations are being consulted. An ongoing report will be submitted to the Executive Session.

A final note from the Professional Ministries Unit: The Pastor/Spouse/Professional Church Worker Retreat is an important midwinter event that helps counter isolation and stress for pastoral families in the Alaska Missionary Conference. Because of its importance, and because of the high travel costs involved, the PMU is requesting every church that is able, to add \$100 to its budget to help support this event for its pastor, and all pastors.

J. Conference Council On Finance And Administration

Kathy Beauchamp, President

CF&A has had a full agenda for both its fall and spring meetings dealing with everything from our responsibilities as outlined in "The Financial Commitment of The United Methodist Church, 1989-1992" (per our workshop in Denver in October, 1988), to developing new policies to deal with cash flow.

Cash flow being one of our main concerns the beginning of 1988, one of our first jobs was to set forth the following guidelines: CF&A shall set prior claims on the 1989 budget for Ministerial Support, Compensation packages for lay and clergy employees of the Conference, Campus Ministries, utilities and health insurance premiums. For non-prior claim budgeted items the Treasurer is authorized to pay 70% of the budgeted amount (up to 50% may be spent prior to July 1). The balance of the budgeted amount will be paid in direct proportion to the income for the non-prior claims section of the budgeted section. A committee composed of the Conference Treasurer, Conference Superintendent, Mission Associate and chairperson of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration shall be authorized to review all requests for expenditures in excess of the 70% figure. Upon further discussion it was agreed upon that during 1988 Alaska Missionary Conference groups be subject to 1989 spending limits, except that non-prior claim items can expend 80% of funds budgeted to them in Ministerial Support and Connectional Administration and World Service and Conference Benevolences.

Along other lines, a Plant Fund was established to record the Conference's investments and related debt for property, plant and equipment as well as to record donated property, plant and equipment.

An Administrative Discretionary Fund of \$2,000.00 per fiscal year was also established, beginning fiscal year 1989, to be used at the discretion of the Superintendent. The fund will be funded from interest income from deposits.

CF&A also adopted a plan for a cash pool for use by all funds. Each fund's portion of this pool shall be shown on the balance sheet as equity in the pool. Only the general operation budget fund balance may be below zero. If the deficit in the general operating budget fund balance is \$25,000.00 or greater, the Treasurer shall specifically notify the Conference Superintendent and the chairperson of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration. The exceptions to this shall be: 1) Monies held 30 days or less; 2) Designated funds which are primarily for salary/compensation; 3) General church special offerings; and 4) The plant fund.

K. Conference Communications

Jim LaBau, Chairman

The emphasis of the Conference Communications Committee for the first half of 1989 has been directed to seven areas. These include (1) Audio-Visual Distribution, (2) Benevolence Interpretation and Promotion, (3) Computer-Based Communications, (4) Media Advocacy, (5) Public Relations, (6) Telecommunications, and (7) Local Church Communications. These areas were taken from UMCOM's areas of emphasis.

Relative to area 1, emphasis is placed on inventorying and cataloging materials on hand. Emphasis is being placed on switching to a video tape-based library. Relative to Area 2, emphasis is placed on using National Office materials to promote benevolence activities, as well as preparing a brochure and support materials at the Conference office. Dennis has taken the lead on this last point. In area 3, emphasis has been given to interfacing with National's Circuit Writer Computerized Bulletin Board. However, the Nashville Office discontinued supporting this system at the University of Washington where we hoped to dial in.

Lane Rees has been active in the 4th area, promoting Public Service time spots with Anchorage radio and TV stations. In the area of Public Relations, area 5, we have been evaluating ways and means of reimplementing the News Cache, while continuing to sup-

port the Mission Monitor. In the area of Telecommunications, we have been looking for a home for the 10-foot satellite dish sent from Nashville. We are negotiating with APU on its use. Finally, in the 7th area, emphasis has been placed on helping local churches with telephone prayer trees and with training on desk top publishing.

L. Historical Report

Verda Carey, Historian

During this past year, I have been acquainting myself with the conference historical files which are housed in the Douglas United Methodist Church. Letters have been sent to the churches requesting church newsletters for the files. Many thanks for the wonderful response. The Alaska Christian Conference met in March in Bethel and I prepared a short report on the history and current activities of the Methodist Church in Alaska. A short slide presentation was also prepared for the conference with assistance from Dennis Holway.

From June 30 to July 3, I will be attending the Historical Convocation, General Commission on Archives and History at Lake Junaluska, N. Car. Bea Shepard and Claudia Kelsey will also be attending. Bea is treasurer for the Commission on Archives and History, Western Jurisdiction.

M. Conference Secretary Global Ministries

Margaret Harvey

Congratulations to the Alaska Missionary Conference!! The biggest achievement of 1988 was the One Great Hour of Sharing which brought in a total of \$9,909 or \$2.70 per member which means that our conference led the entire United Methodist denomination on a per-member basis in giving for OGHS.

Also, for 1988, Alaska Missionary Conference was second in the denomination for Advance giving. We averaged \$8.16 per member for a total of \$29,886. This means we were 176.6% ABOVE the total church figure and we had 75.0% of our churches giving. To break this down Alaska gave \$2,242 to National Division, \$10,949 to World Division, and \$16,695 to UMCOR.

N. Argetsinger Camp Report

Bonnie Campbell, Chair

The Argetsinger Camp has had a very busy and successful year. Figures indicate that approximately 1300 campers used the camp in 1988. Day use brought 255 non-Methodists and 122 Methodists, while overnights attracted 650 and 280 from these two groups. Total camper overnights for the year were 1870. For comparison purposes, the number of groups using the camp rose from 27 to 52 last year, although the total camper overnights declined. The larger number of groups has been attributed to the availability of the new winterized ski cabin.

Two new camps have been added to the 1989 schedule of events: a canoe trip across Admiralty Island in late June with the Lutherans, and a music camp to be held in Sitka in August. A workshop to be led by Rev. Bill McDonald, Council Chair from the Oregon-Idaho Conference, will be held in early May for deans, program people and counselors. Bill will also meet with the board to provide information and help problem solve and plan for next year.

Several Volunteers in Mission persons will take part in the program this summer, including a couple from Illinois who will serve as Assistant Managers during July and August, and the Senior High Youth group from First Anchorage UMC who will help with the Elementary and Intergenerational Camps and participate in Jr/Sr. High Camp. New managers have been selected for the camp and numerous work projects and improvements have been made. Additionally, we have been hard at work trying to secure title to the land. We feel that the camp has continued to provide a lovely setting for quality Christian programming and is also a marvelous recreational resource for the community.

O. Birchwood Camp Board Of Directors

Kay Abrams, Chair

The Board of Directors spent most of its year balancing demands for maintenance and limitations due to finances, only managing to squeeze in the summer programming plans. The new shower house still stands unfinished due to lack of funds. The generous support received from Outside work teams, along with the financial gifts they bring, allow us to work on capital improvements. Last year without such an influx of money, only maintenance was attempted. New flooring throughout the lodge was the major project. This spring, developing a comprehensive plan for completing the shower house has been our goal. Program and Publicity concerns have been mostly left to Board member Dennis Holway, under whose guidance the summer program and promotion have taken shape. Brochures were printed and distributed earlier than ever this year, and leadership has been found for each camp. Once again, most Board members found themselves too overwhelmed by Property and Financial concerns to devote much time to programming. It is the Board's dream to see that task taken over by the Regional Program Council in the future.

Annually, the Board agonizes over the lack of members; this year was no different. Resignations came from various churches, but replacements came only from Chugiak. The Board now consists of 7 people from the Chugiak congregation and 2 from the rest of the Anchorage area. We have room for 6 more people. The Board welcomes all comers!

On a positive note, the number of people using the camp has risen, thanks to the Walk to Emmaus seminars and our New Year's Eve Family Camp. The summer too looks positive, not only with a well planned Christian camping program, but with the possible visit of two bands of teenage workers from the Lower 48! May God continue to bless Birchwood Camp with their support and yours!

P. Hope Retreat Center

Lee Nelson, Chair

This log facility is located 90 miles by road south of Anchorage.

The Hope Retreat Center Site Committee would like to thank the Springfield District of the Central Illinois Conference for sending a work party that, under the leadership of Harry and Barbara Deffley, successfully installed a waterwell pump, dug a trench from the well to the retreat center, installed piping and valves and reconnected the existing toilet facilities to the supply lines and drainfield. The indoor toilet facilities add a touch of convenience to the rustic atmosphere of the retreat center.

Q. Alaska Christian Conference

Betty J. Taylor, Delegate

Delegates of member denominations of the Alaska Christian Conference met in Bethel March 28-30, 1989 for the Ninth Biennial Assembly of ACC, hosted by the Moravian Church of Bethel. Organized in 1972, the ACC continues shared ministry in an association of churches that began in the 1950's. The purpose of the conference is to promote a spirit of ecumenism and to address current issues within Alaska through shared resources. The theme for this Assembly was: "Alaska's Ecumenical Strategy for the Next Century."

The Rt. Rev. George C. Harris, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Alaska and outgoing ACC president, presided over the Assembly plenary sessions, which were attended by sixty delegates representative of eight of the ten member Christian communions. In addition to the newly welcomed Evangelical Covenant Church and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage, membership includes: Alaska Moravian Church, American Baptist Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Friends Yearly Meeting, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Roman Catholic Diocese of Fairbanks, The Salvation Army, and the United Methodist

Church. The Center for Religious Study and Service of Alaska Pacific University was welcomed to affiliate membership. Other affiliates are: Alaska Housing Ministry, the Samaritan Counseling Center, and Army and Air Force Chaplains. Church Women United in Alaska is the forum for areas where women can make a unique contribution in the ecumenical arena.

The Assembly voted to support the organization of Alaska IMPACT, a legislative information network, and endorsed continuing representation to the Executive Board of RurAL CAP, as well as the development of an orientation program for pastors, spouses, and other church professionals accepting new ministry positions in the State. They asked that the Executive Board form task forces to address the issues of substance abuse, ecumenical dialogue, family and children's needs, youth, Native issues, and environmental concerns. Officers chosen to serve for the next two years are: President, The Rev. Francis Mueller, Roman Catholic Diocese of Fairbanks; Vice President, Bishop Jacob Nelson, Sr., Alaska Moravian Church, from Bethel; Secretary, Betty Taylor, United Methodist lay delegate from Fairbanks; and Treasurer, Barbara Shaffer, United Methodist lay delegate from Sitka.

The next Biennial Assembly will be held in Fairbanks in 1991.

R. Native Ministries Committee

Georgina Kacyon, Chair

Mission Statement: To be in ministry with Alaska's native peoples and likewise, to celebrate the enrichment we share as we worship and minister together.

The Native Ministries Committee went through a transition this past year with the loss of a ministry of presence in July 1988 with Rev. Walter and Bernice Moffet leaving to pastor a church in Round Valley, California.

We also had a large turnover in Committee members and have established that we will remain a Conference Committee in the new structure, Native Ministries being a priority.

We've spent some time going over the goals and objectives of Native Ministries in the new strategic plan. We've found that many of our personal goals as committee members fit that of the strategic plan. These include but are not limited to native leadership, ministries of presence, cross-cultural support and Christian Education Resources.

The committee established seven goals:

1. To provide a ministry of presence via the local church and ecumenical level.
 - a) Listen and respond to Native peoples
 - b) Training in caring/cross-cultural vision and how-to's
2. Increase Native participation in Christian faith
3. ANCSA — 1991 — understanding sovereignty issues
4. Inform the annual conference of various ministries and issues including the strategic plan Native Ministry priority
5. Help the Annual Conference take ownership of various ministries with Native people
6. Involve native persons in direction of the committee
7. Possible staff recruitment to enable leadership

The regional planning councils were requested by our Committee to address native ministries on a regional level. It was suggested that they form regional native ministries committees which they did. We also sent the regional councils an outline of goals we identified.

South Central is in the process of applying for a grant from the Native Urban Ministries, initiative to do a Native Ministry in the Anchorage Area.

Lew Rooker in Southeast Alaska has written a proposal to do a native ministry in the Juneau area. Although Juneau does not qualify for the Native Urban Ministries initiative, he has not lost hope and is seeking funding from the other avenues within the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches with our endorsement.

John Waghiyi continued his ministry to Wales on a monthly basis with Bill Brooks fill-

ing in for him while John is in Seminary for three months out of the year.

Lastly, we have in the past participated in and supported the Ecumenical Consultation on Training for Ministry (ECTMA) with other denominations and are considering continuation of this valuable program and even more of a commitment and involvement on our part. John and Della Waghiyi have attended it the past couple years and found it very beneficial.

S. New Ministries Committee Report

Steven Lambert, Chair

With the beginning of a new quadrennium a completely new committee, with the exception of one past member, has met twice with a great deal of excitement and commitment to new ministries in Alaska. Officers were elected in December with Steven Lambert as chair, Kevin Seckel as vice-chair, and David Means as secretary.

The committee had three immediate tasks held over from the past quadrennium: set a closing date and bring to an end the already extended phase II campaign, reconcile past capital projects commitments made to St. Paul's, Aldersgate, and Korean UMC in the face of \$100,000 unpaid Alaskan phase II campaign pledges, and devise a financial strategy to support future new ministries in Alaska.

The new committee designated Pentecost Sunday as the ending date of the Phase II Campaign. All Phase II Campaign monies were to be split 50% for program needs and 50% for capital projects. All funds received to the Phase II Campaign as of the end of the 1988 year were spent to meet immediate needs for program dollars to help establish new ministries. As of March 31, 1989 \$187,105.36 has been received from the AMC leaving \$102,233.00 of unpaid Alaskan pledges. The Western Jurisdiction churches have given \$920.02 to the Phase II Campaign and the Oregon-Idaho Conference has pledged \$100,000 to the Phase II Campaign of which \$35,000 has been received. The shortfall placed the committee in the position of not only having insufficient funds to honor prior commitments for capital projects, but also not being able to honor the commitment to disbursing funds to program and capital projects equally.

To resolve the problem, the committee decided that all Alaskan New Ministries Phase II funds received by June 30 plus all funds received from the current Church Development/Redevelopment money from Oregon-Idaho committed to Phase II less committee meeting expenses be allocated proportionately to the commitments made to the congregations of St. Paul, Korean, and Aldersgate Churches. This action should allow all prior commitments to New Ministries projects to be met provided that approximately \$65,000 more is received from Oregon-Idaho and Alaskan pledges.

Where do we go from here? Will there be a Phase III Campaign? The committee feels that the climate is not right for a phase III campaign and thus recommends another plan for raising funds for the work of New Ministries.

Our plan is three-fold:

- 1) To establish a non-apportioned asking based on the grade point figure in the amount of \$80,000 for the Alaska Missionary Conference. The goal can be adjusted annually. The line item would be labeled "New Church Development — Second Mile Giving" in the budget.
- 2) Pending Conference approval, that a conference project be adopted each calendar year upon recommendation from the New Ministries Committee and that all missionaries itinerating who are not raising funds for a specific project, raise funds for the conference project.
- 3) Encourage the use of advance specials and the possible establishment of a revolving loan fund.

In addition, we have raised the amounts of the Alaskan Builder's Club and changed to having only one call per year. Our intention is to dramatically increase the funds available to help assist and upgrade church facilities.

Where are we going in the future?

We are probing at two possible areas for future ministries:

- 1) This July, Ann and Harry Janzen will be moving to Unalaska to start a "probe" ministry. A team visited Unalaska in February of this year and found a tremendous need in the Unalaska/Dutch Harbor communities. The Janzens will be investigating and starting a ministry there this summer.
- 2) An interest has been expressed by a variety of families in Palmer to have a UMC in town. The committee has requested that Linda Jean Myers start the assessment process of establishing a United Methodist presence in Palmer. The assessment will begin in the Fall of 1989.
- 3) The ministry in Wales continues to be developed more thoroughly as we work out logistics to share the ministry with the Lutherans.

The committee is near the completion of its review of the Conference priority on New Church Development. In addition to the conference priority the committee is developing a role and mission statement and accompanying policies concerning the disbursement of funds. All of these actions will further assist the committee to carry out its responsibilities.

The future looks bright for New Ministries in Alaska. It is the feeling of the committee that its work is a critical piece of our spreading the Gospel in Alaska. As the conference looks to future areas of ministries we must not forget the ongoing needs of new ministries already established but not yet self-supporting. To meet the needs of existing, as well as future new ministries, support from all AMC churches is critical!

1. DO IT! **The Unalaska Ministry** **Ann Janzen**

Unalaska Island is sometimes known to veterans of World War II and to fisherpersons as "Dutch Harbor." When you are on Unalaska, however, it is called **Unalaska**, and Dutch Harbor is correctly known as the name of a beautiful, natural harbor. The small island in Unalaska Bay on which the harbor is located is actually Amaknak Island, but it is called "The Other Side" by permanent residents of Unalaska. The bridge which connects them is, in fact, called "The Bridge to the Other Side." Whether you are standing on the Dutch Harbor side where seafood producing is life or on the quieter, more picturesque Unalaska side, the bridge always goes to the other side.

The last weekend of February (1989) Carol Seckel, our Alaska Missionary Conference Superintendent; and Chuck Horner, an honorably located United Methodist Elder; and I went to Unalaska to seek information on needs United Methodists might address in a renewed ministry in the Aleutians. To quote Carol's report on our journey, "We visited with many people, heard many suggestions and longings. In the end, one young machinist came and hugged us and said, 'Please don't forget us!'"

How can I share the feelings we had? Well, primarily one of wonder and excitement as we heard person after person say, "Please bring us your ministry." Or, "We have great needs. Can you help us meet them?" Or, "We need another option for worship." We heard these remarks from the City Manager, the Mental Health Director, the Vice Principal and a teacher at the school, the Pastor of the Community Church, the staff of the Native Corporation and many others with whom we talked. On Monday as we were preparing to leave, Carol said quietly, "Have you noticed how much people want to talk?"

For me, the four young people who are working in the fishing industry with whom we talked were terribly compelling. They described the plight of nearly five thousand short-term (usually six months) workers in the processing plants and of the crews of the fishing vessels that come to Unalaska. They said that there is nothing to do but go to the bar, that they are surrounded by alcohol and drugs. They said that working sometimes as much as a hundred hours a week, they have no options for true renewal when they do have time off.

The ministry of the United Methodist Church in Unalaska traces its history back to 1890 and to the ministry of the Jesse Lee Home and the Newhalls who cared for children, shipwrecked sailors, native Aleuts and those who passed through headed for the gold fields. "Doctor" (Newhall) was the only medical doctor in many hundreds of miles. The Jesse Lee Home was the only place where children in need could find a haven.

Now, the needs are somewhat different, but the unique grace-filled ministry of the United Methodist Church is still needed to share the good news of God's love. Let's Do It!

T. Conference Lay Leader Report

Arlene Wood

I attended the National Lay Leader's Conference. Where I joined with some fifty other Conference Lay Leaders from across the country in a time of sharing, studying, and skill building together.

I was privileged to be one of the lay delegates to Western Jurisdiction. Where I learned first hand the process of electing a Bishop. I am serving on the Episcopacy Committee.

I led a workshop for the lay leaders in the local church in the Kenai and Anchorage areas.

Have enjoyed the opportunity to speak in several churches this past year. Visiting in the various churches is a real blessing to me.

The Basic Course for Lay Speaking was held in all four regions. Advanced Courses were held in at least two of the regions. Certificates will be presented at Conference.

A laity award from each of the four regions will be presented this year. This will replace the laity award that has been given the last three years.

Have attempted to assist the United Methodist Men's groups by getting news from the National level to the local groups. Have been promoting "Congress 89," in hopes that Alaska will have several men in attendance.

U. United Methodist Women

Chris Spencer, President

United Methodist Women continue to be an active force in the Alaska Missionary Conference. The highlights for this past year include:

1. Sponsoring a Young Women's Retreat in Anchorage that attracted 62 women from around the state ages 18-35.
2. Implementing a Racial Justice Task Force to monitor, plan, educate, and promote racial inclusiveness.
3. Sponsoring regional Mission Education Events teaching the three studies: Faces of Poverty in our Midst, South Africa, and Ruth and Esther.
4. Promoting the new Campaign for Children as active programs in local units.
5. Raising \$19,576.26 for Pledge to Mission.
6. Itinerating to local units for programing, leadership training, and help with membership.

V. Volunteers In Mission

Bonnie Campbell, Coordinator

1988 saw a tremendous contribution being made by Volunteers in Mission who came to Alaska. Argetsinger, Birchwood and the Hope Retreat Center all received teams that helped with construction and maintenance needs and provided leadership in program areas. Individual churches also receiving construction and maintenance assistance were E. Anchorage, Nome, Soldotna, Douglas and North Star. Services provided included such things as landscaping, remodeling, painting, electrical, framing, architectural, as well as social work and help with Vacation Church School. Within our state, teams went from First Church Anchorage to help out at the Alaska Children's Services and from Aldersgate to help Sitka build its new sanctuary.

In spite of all the progress that was made, there were many requests that went unfilled. For this reason, I was determined to start earlier in planning for 1989. Letters were sent to all our churches in late summer to ascertain our needs and a list was compiled to be sent out in response to the many requests we were receiving in the fall. Additionally, I attended a Jurisdictional VIM Coordinator's meeting in Colorado in November and was then able to network with all my new-found contacts. As a result, our 1989 season is busier than ever. Among the recipients will be: Nome (4 teams), Douglas, Aldersgate, Church of the New Covenant (2), North Star (3), Sitka (2), Soldotna, Parks Highway, Argetsinger, Birchwood, and the Glory Hole Soup Kitchen in Juneau. Additionally, First Anchorage is sending Senior Highs to help with Elementary and the Intergenerational Camps at Argetsinger and participate in the Jr/Sr High program. Not surprisingly, a team from Louisiana is already scheduled for Ketchikan in 1990, and we are recruiting for teams to go to New Hope to help build their multi-purpose building next year.

It is not too early to start planning for 1990, so you will be hearing from me this summer. Volunteers in Mission is a wonderful opportunity for us to help missions come alive to other folks. Maybe next year we can send our own teams somewhere outside, or as Carol has suggested, to Unalaska. Ya hoo!

W. Alaska Children's Services (ACS)

Robert L. Griswold, Executive Director

"Based upon the spirit of Christ's love, Alaska Children's Services provides quality care and treatment for children who need special assistance to develop self-esteem and the ability to live in harmony with others." ACS provides residential treatment programs for troubled children, adolescents, and families (one-third of whom are Alaska Native) throughout Alaska. Facilities include:

- **Jesse Lee Home.** Provides residential treatment for up to 32 children (4 cottages), age 6 to 18, with moderate to severe emotional and behavior problems.
- **Intensive Treatment Units.** Treatment for 18 (3 units) boys and girls, age 12 to 18. Provides therapeutic intervention for children with major emotional or behavioral handicaps requiring high staff-to-child ratio and highly structured and supervised program.
- **Family Enhancement Project** provides an early intervention/education program to assist families of elementary school children who are experiencing problems with school and family.

ACS general support and its Program of Professional Chaplaincy are Advance Special Projects this quadrennium.

THE JESSE LEE HOME WILL CELEBRATE ITS CENTENNIAL IN 1990.
PLEASE CONTACT Jeanne Johnson (at address or phone listed above) regarding centennial plans, or other agency information including loaner agency videos.

X. Nome Community Center

Doug McCoy, Director

Nome Community Center Board of Directors adopted a new mission statement this year which summarizes the focus and direction of this agency which is related to the General Board of Global Ministries. "Recognizing the call to actively work for dignity and justice among all persons and communities, especially those who suffer in body and spirit, Nome Community Center, Inc., is committed to the improvement of individual and community living conditions in Nome and the villages of the Norton Sound region. Working cooperatively with governmental, private and social agencies, NCC seeks to promote the recognition of and coordinate efforts in response to human needs. Through the development and provision of direct community-based services, this organization seeks to empower persons in need to meet those needs both individually and collectively."

Programs providing direct services to persons, of which the majority are native Eskimos, have focused upon children, youth and the elderly. Young Teen Center, open six days a week, offers individual and group counseling, workshops, recreation, diversion and prevention activities primarily to youth considered "at risk." Staff of the teen center have begun working with parents and a new substance abuse resource person will be added in the Spring of 1989. Summer Youth Employment and Training is provided to low-income teenagers. A native youth print shop is also being developed to provide vocational and small business training. XYZ (Xtra Years of Zest) Senior Center, provides daily congregate and home delivered meals, transportation, advocacy, information and referral, and assistance in home chores to more than 300 seniors each year.

In an effort to increase awareness and coordinate response to community needs, NCC was instrumental in establishing the Interagency Child Advocates for Norton Sound, bringing together all service providers in the region. The Community Center joined the Food Bank of Alaska and is developing a local emergency food closet in cooperation with the Ministerial Association. NCC staff also serve on the Mental Health Advisory Committee, Community Schools Advisory Committee, DAWN and other groups to support and assist efforts to meet the needs of persons in the region.

Y. Alaska Housing Ministries, Inc.

Frank Willis, Aleen Fison — Representatives

During the past year Alaska Housing Ministries completed the construction and opened its Daybreak Apartments facility in Palmer. It is a 20 unit complex with common areas, counseling room and business offices. It is now completely full and running smoothly. All residents of Daybreak are adults who have been diagnosed as being Chronically Mentally Ill. The program is staffed by three professional social workers. William Aube is the Director.

The Daybreak project was made possible by a direct federal loan and gifts from a variety of corporations, foundations, and Church bodies.

Housing Ministries' 62 unit Wood River Park Apartments in Eagle River is functioning very well. The majority of the tenants are single women who are heads of household. In addition Wood River Park has about 15 senior residents and 3 or 4 physically handicapped residents. At the present time Wood River Park has only three vacancies. The managers of Wood River Park are Ed and Pat Prestegaard.

The downturn in the Alaska economy two and a half years ago caught Alaska Housing Ministries in the midst of construction of a 50 unit complex in Fairbanks. The project remains 65% complete. The problems with the Fairbanks property have resulted in Housing Ministries filing Chapter 11 bankruptcy on February 1.

The Daybreak facility and program are not affected by the Chapter 11 action because it had been set up as a separate corporation.

Housing Ministries has been advised that the Chapter 11 proceedings will take several months, possibly years. Housing Ministries believes they have enough assets to pay all creditors and to come out of the Chapter 11 proceedings in financially healthy condition. In this process neither the sponsoring denominations nor the Board members are at financial risk.

The Board of Housing Ministries is presently looking at establishing additional housing for Chronically Mentally Ill adults, Developmentally Disabled adults, and elderly persons.

Z. Alaska Pacific University

F. Thomas Trotter, President

After a little more than a year as president of Alaska Pacific University, I can honestly say that with your help and support we are making a difference.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION is beginning to come to your most northern university in a number of ways. U.S. News & World Report magazine ranked it fourth among

American regional liberal arts colleges and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos is honoring us with his presence as a commencement speaker this May.

ADMISSION APPLICATIONS ARE UP 60 percent over last year and the University is working toward the time when at least 800 full time students will be part of our enrollment of 1200-1500 students. We are intensifying our recruiting efforts throughout Alaska, in the Lower 48 and abroad with an attractive new family of admission publications, thoughtfully targeted advertising, and carefully timed recruiting trips.

THE SPIRITUAL DIMENSIONS of the university are expanding with energetic new leadership from our new Center for Religious Study. It offers three important services. It is the only place in the state that provides continuing education for church leaders. It serves local churches in rural Alaska, where religious and educational resources are limited and it offers the community access to an academic approach to religious issues. Programs include clinical pastoral education for both urban and rural ministers in Alaska; a Doctor of Ministry program in Anchorage through Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Illinois; Masters level education for lay or ordained clergy who want to develop and credential their skills for the ministry; and the Everett Palmer Lecture Series with a guest theologian each year.

OUR FINANCIAL CONDITION remains stable due to a good rate of return from our endowment fund, which is based on long term leases on Anchorage real estate, but funds for operating costs continue to be in short supply. To help take care of our cash flow problem, we have established a donor's society, named "The Denali Society," after Alaska's highest mountain, with categories of annual giving tailored to different levels of ability to give. We are also making a concerted effort to locate and involve all Alaska Methodist University/Alaska Pacific University alumni and alumnae.

WE CHERISH YOUR SUPPORT. Your prayers and concern are of utmost importance to us. We value the Methodist young people who come here as students to be part of a personal, caring environment. With your guidance and help, we will fulfill our mission.

AA. United Campus Ministry **An Ecumenical Campus Ministry** **On The University Of Alaska Fairbanks Campus** Charles Young, Director

After eleven years United Campus Ministry has a new symbol. Our new symbol is artistically simpler and emphasizes our denominational connections. In November we held a two day Long Range Visioning and Planning Conference in which all of our denominational executives fully participated. That conference launched a three year planning process under the banner "U.C.M. IN THE 90's." During the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years we will be experimenting with some new programs which grow out of this years searching and thinking. The long range visioning and planning process has been alternately energizing/enjoyable and stressful/painful. How healthy! We have had significant student, faculty, adult lay, clergy staff and denominational executive involvement at important points throughout the year. We will finish the first year's part of the process with an overnight retreat in April at which time we expect to decide on the "final" 1989-90 and 1990-91 program plans. These "final" program plans will then be presented to the full U.C.M. Board at its May meeting for their action. We realize that the Holy Spirit may choose to act after May 14-15, (as we hope it has from the opening conference!) so "final" is in quotes and we recognize that program changes may take place which we cannot anticipate at this time. We do, however, expect to set some clear directions for the decade of the 1990's for United Campus Ministry at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks through this process.

In the meantime the student group, credit classes in Bible and world religions, formal and informal counseling, special events, "A Time for Peace" and presence ministries remain the areas of our ecumenical campus ministry here at U.A.F.

BB. University Campus Ministry

The Rev. Dianne O'Connell, Chaplain

University Community Ministry provides an ecumenical spiritual presence on both the University of Alaska, Anchorage and the Alaska Pacific University campuses. The Rev. Dianne O'Connell serves as the three-quarters time Protestant Chaplain, replacing the Rev. David Fison, who retired in the spring, 1988. Rev. O'Connell was joined by the Rev. Charles B. Crouse in January. Father Crouse is the fulltime Catholic chaplain for the campuses, provided through the Anchorage Archdiocese.

UCM continuing programs include the Small Blessings Café on the UAA campus, the inter-campus Sacred Arts Competition, and the Finals Resting Place refreshments provided by local congregations.

In addition, the UCM chaplain has been deeply involved in the development of both a Christian and an Inter-Faith weekend retreat for APU students; an ecumenical student-led Sunday evening worship service (involving students from both campuses); transportation to local churches on Sunday morning; film showings on the life of Christ and other spiritual topics; and in a major community-wide "Faith and Social Liberation" symposium on the UAA campus. She is also kept active through student drop-in counselling opportunities, and various "priestly functions," such as benedictions, invocations, weddings, funerals, development of the APU baccalaureate service and preaching in local congregations and speaking before various community groups.

CC. Wesleyan Nursing Home

Jim Stigall, Board Member

The last year has been a difficult time in the history of Wesleyan. To begin with the home operated at a loss of \$311,224.00 during the fiscal year of 1987-88. This reflects a trend throughout the state (and nation) for rural health care. However, to add to the unhealthy state of health care Wesleyan made a mistake that has cost us revenue and will continue to cost us revenue for several years in the future. It has been the policy of the nursing home to provide the best quality nursing care at the lowest cost possible. We took pride in offering the lowest cost per day bed rate in the state. However, because of caps put on the rate a nursing home can raise its rates by medicaid, the nursing home could not raise its rate at a rate equal to the rising cost of nursing home care; hence last year it was costing us \$125.00 a day to care for a resident and we could only charge \$117.00. We lost \$8.00 a day, 365 days a year for every bed (66) in the nursing home. Needless to say we are trying to work out a compromise with the medicaid commission so we can remain in business.

Another challenge that Wesleyan will be faced with in the coming years is the legislation enacted in 1987 called the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. Nursing Homes have seen many changes through the years, but OBRA is the most dramatic ever. The act went into effect January 1989 and will continue in phase over the next 3 years requiring many changes in the way nursing homes care for the elderly.

After 30 years of service to Methodist Institutions in Seward, Mildred Pelch retired in January 1989. The board of trustees of the Wesleyan Nursing Home interviewed several qualified men and women. The new Chief Executive Officer of Wesleyan is Richard Jones from Nyssa, Oregon. Richard is married. His wife's name is Jean and they have two sons, Dennis, age 20, who remained in Oregon, and David, age 16, living with them at home.

VI. Memorial Roll

MEMOIRS

Former Personnel:

Peter Gordon Gould	November 23, 1988	(former pastor)
Joan Klaver	January 6, 1989	(former pastor's spouse)
Ernest Jones	May 3, 1989	(former Superintendent)

Local Church Members:

Anchorage, East	Jim Whitaker*	
	John McFarlane*	7/13/88
	Carl Bruce Stiles*	10/3/88
	Zelda Eidem	3/10/89
Anchorage, First	Dave Franke	5/23/88
	Charles Culp	2/25/89
	Birger Martinsen	4/27/89
Anchorage, St. John	Edward Reed	10/14/88
Chugiak	Charles Houck	12/5/88
Douglas Community	Carolyn Turner	
	Mark Troyan	March, 89
	Louise Argetsinger	March, 89
Homer	Lois Lawrence	5/17/89
Juneau, Northern Light	Betty Young	11/15/88
	Al Widmark (elder)	1/10/89
	Ethel Montgomery (elder)	1/31/89
	William Marsh (elder)	2/23/89
Kenai, New Covenant	Wilma F. Thompson	9/22/88
	Ed Hollier	1/3/89
Ketchikan, First	Beverly Adams	10/4/88
	Dagmar Wilson	12/18/88
	Ethel Lange	
	Edna Rogers	
Moose Pass	Vera Wolfe	7/8/88
Ninilchik	Barbara Banta	10/5/88
Nome Community	May Tevuk	7/2/88
North Pole, New Hope	Joan Klaver	1/6/89
Seward Memorial	Joy Wemark	9/18/88
Sitka	Francis Martin	6/3/88
	Alan Dill	10/11/88
	Jack Lloyd*	3/23/89

* Constituent

VII. Chronological List Of Sessions Of The Alaska Missionary Conference

[See 1966 JOURNAL, p. 83, for 1-25 Sessions of Alaska Mission]

[See 1971 JOURNAL, p. 110, for 26-30 Sessions of Alaska Mission]

[See 1980 JOURNAL, p. 117, for 1-9 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]

[See 1985 JOURNAL, p. 102, for 10-14 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]

No.	Year	Place	Presiding Bishop	Supt.	Secretary
15	1986	APU-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
16	1987	APU-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
17	1988	St. John-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
18	1989	Soldotna	Dew	Seckel	Shaffer

VIII. Chronological List Of Ministers Who Have Served In Alaska

[See 1966 JOURNAL for 1886-1966 Records]

[See 1971 JOURNAL for 1962-1970 Records]

[See 1980 JOURNAL for 1971-1980 Records]

[See 1985 JOURNAL for 1981-1985 Records]

Name	First Year of Appointment	First Appointment
William Brooks.....	1986	Nome
John Campbell.....	1986	Aldersgate — Juneau
Carl Landerholm	1986	North Kenai
John Page.....	1986	Douglas
Donald Sather.....	1986	Faith — Anchorage
Steven Flodin Lambert.....	1987	Northern Light — Juneau
Ruth Ann McMillan	1987	Kenai
David F. White.....	1987	Anchor Park — Anchorage
John R. Henry	1988	St. Paul — Fairbanks
Linda Jean Picht Myers.....	1988	Parks Highway Parish
Ronald Roy Picht Myers	1988	Parks Highway Parish
Curtis John Pollock	1988	First — Anchorage
Thomas Gayle Taylor.....	1988	St. Paul — Fairbanks

IX. Records Of Ordained And Diaconal Ministers

* Home Missionary

** Special appointment from an Annual Conference to an institution in the Alaska Missionary Conference

BITHER-TERRY, JUDITH ANN * California-Nevada
California-Nevada: P.M. 1974; D. 1974; E. 1976; EDUCATION: California State University, Stanislaus, 1971; Pacific School of Religion, 1975; APPOINTMENTS: Alameda, Court Street, 1974; Citrus Heights, 1975; To attend school, 1979; Alaska Missionary Conference: Seward, 1980; Study Leave, 1985; Chugiak, 1986; CHILDREN: Russell Anson, Anne Elizabeth.

BOWERS, ROBERT DALE * Wisconsin
South Iowa: On Trial, 1958; D. 1959; E. 1961; Retired, 1980; Reinstated, Wisconsin Conference, 1987; EDUCATION: Drake University, 1957; Garrett Theological Seminary, 1961; University of Alaska, M.P.A., 1981; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1958; Victor-Immanuel, 1961; East Wisconsin Conference: Brookfield, 1964; Alaska Mission: Seward, 1967; Kenai, 1969; Anchorage, Anchor Park, 1971; Alaska Children's Services, January, 1977; Anchorage Community Mental Health Center, Deputy Director, 1979; Executive Director, Anchorage Child Abuse Board, Inc., 1982-84, Ketchikan, Interim Pastor, November, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Ketchikan, 1987; WIFE: Beverly; CHILDREN: Stephen, Carolyn, Christine, David.

BROOKS, WILLIAM JOSEPH * Oregon-Idaho
Oregon-Idaho: P.M. 1983; D. 1983; E. 1988; EDUCATION: California State University, B.S., Architectural Engineering, 1960; Iliff School of Theology, 1984; APPOINTMENTS: In School, 1983; Golden, CO, First, Associate Pastor, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference: Nome, Aywaan Bering Sea Larger Parish, 1986; WIFE: Shirley; CHILDREN: Sean Michael, Jeanine Michelle.

CAMPBELL, JOHN HOWARD * Baltimore
Baltimore: P.M. 1972; D. 1972; E. 1975; EDUCATION: West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1971; Methodist Theological School in Ohio, 1974; 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Weston Circuit, 1969; Ohio West Conference: Brice, 1972; Baltimore Conference: Cheltenham, 1974; Foundry, 1975; Baltimore, St. John's of Hamilton, 1978; Mt. Airy, Calvary, 1983; Alaska Missionary Conference: Juneau, Aldersgate, 1986; WIFE: Bonnie MacCallum; CHILDREN: John David, Joy Lynn, Jill Miriam, Katherine May.

DOBLER, DAVID LEE Yukon Presbytery
Member of Yukon Presbytery, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.): Ordained, 1980, Presbytery DeCristo; EDUCATION: Reed College, 1971; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1980; CALLS: Yakutat, Alaska, Presbyterian, 1980; Anchorage, Jewel Lake Parish, 1985; WIFE: Laura Ellithorpe-Dobler; CHILDREN: Catherine, David, Isaac.

HENRY, JOHN R. * Detroit
Ohio West: P.M. 1973; D. 1973; Detroit Conference: E. 1976; EDUCATION: Huntington College; Asbury College, 1972; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1975; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1973; Stephenson Hermansville, 1975; L'Anse, Sidnow, Zeba Indian Church, March, 1981; Canton, Cherry Hill, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Fairbanks, St. Paul, 1988; East Anchorage, 1989; WIFE: Mary Jean; CHILDREN: Nathan Dale, Michael Ray.

HEPNER, KENNETH H. * Minnesota
 Northern Illinois: P.M. 1975; D. 1975; Minnesota Conference: E. 1978; EDUCATION: North Central College, 1971; Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1977; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1975; Minnesota Conference: Wood Lake-Vesta, 1977; Alaska Missionary Conference: Soldotna, 1982; WIFE: Sara; CHILDREN: Megan Rose.

HOLWAY, DENNIS BOYDEN * Pacific and Southwest
 Southern California-Arizona: On Trial, 1968; D. 1968; E. 1974; EDUCATION: California Western University, 1967; Boston University School of Theology, 1970; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1968; Glendale First, Minister of Youth, 1970; Mesa Verde, Costa Mesa, Associate Pastor, 1975; Alaska Missionary Conference: Soldotna, 1977; Anchorage, First, 1982; Mission Associate, 1987; WIFE: Susan Joy; CHILDREN: Todd Edward, Blake Boyden.

LAMBERT, STEVEN FLODIN * Texas
 Texas: P.M., 1985; D. 1985; E. 1989; EDUCATION: Southern Methodist University; Moorhead State University, 1983; Duke Divinity School, 1987; APPOINTMENTS: United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks, 1985; School, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Juneau, Northern Light, Associate, 1987; WIFE: Sandra F. Lambert.

LANDERHOLM, CARL IRWIN * Pacific Northwest
 Pacific Northwest: P.M. 1980; D. 1980; E. 1983; EDUCATION: Whitman College, 2 years; Washington State University, 1976; Pacific School of Religion, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: Port Orchard (Internship), 1979; Bayview-Laconner, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference: North Kenai, North Star, 1986; WIFE: Karen Anne; CHILDREN: Lewis, Carley, Otis.

McMILLAN, RUTH ANN CHARLOTTE * Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho: P.M. 1986; D. 1986; EDUCATION: University of Minnesota, 1969; Kent State University (M.Ed.), 1974; Perkins School of Theology, 1987; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference: Moose Pass, Part-time Local Pastor, 1983-85; School, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Kenai, 1987; CHILDREN: Timothy Robert Gaston, Rebekah Ann.

MYERS, LINDA JEAN PICTH * Iowa
 Iowa: P.M. 1984; D. 1984; E. 1987; EDUCATION: Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 1982; Iliff School of Theology, 1984; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1984; Spirit Lake, Associate, Sept. 1, 1984; Ayrshire-Curlew, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference: Parks Highway Parish, 1988; HUSBAND: Ronald Roy.

MYERS, RONALD ROY PICTH * Iowa
 Iowa: P.M. 1986; D. 1986; E. 1988; EDUCATION: Centenary College of La., 1978; Iliff School of Theology, 1984; APPOINTMENTS: Graettinger, 1984; Alaska Missionary Conference: Parks Highway Parish, 1988; WIFE: Linda Jean.

PAGE, JOHN WILLIAM * Oregon-Idaho
 Southern New Jersey: On Trial, 1967; D. 1967; E. 1969; EDUCATION: Eastern College, 1965; Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1969; APPOINTMENTS: Camden-Bethany, 1964; Winslow Circuit, 1966; Fairview Village, 1969; Cherry Hill-St. Andrews, Associate, 1969; South Amboy, 1974; South Amboy-Cliffwood, 1975; Oregon-Idaho Conference: John Day-Prairie City, 1977; Dallas, 1982; Union-North Powder, 1984; Portland, Pioneer, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference: Douglas, 1986; WIFE: Connie L.; CHILDREN: Mark, Wendi, Carol, Pam

PARK, GEO-CHONG Korean Methodist Church South Annual Conference: On Trial, 1971; D. 1973; E. 1975; EDUCATION: Methodist Theological Seminary of Mok-Won University, 1970; Methodist Theological of School of Seoul, 1976; APPOINTMENTS: Seong-San Methodist Church, 1969; Keo-Woon Methodist Church, 1977; Professor, Eastern Methodist Theological Seminary, 1978-81; Missionary to Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, Korean, 1985; WIFE: Woo-Hyand; CHILDREN: Jeong-Hwa, Seong-Kwa, Seong-Beom.

POLLOCK, CURTIS JOHN Yellowstone Missouri West: P. M. 1984; D. 1984, Yellowstone: E. 1988; EDUCATION: Southwest Missouri State University, 1982; Perkins School of Theology, 1986; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1984; Yellowstone Conference: Brady-Dutton, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, First (Associate), March, 1988; WIFE: Carol Nancy.

ROOKER, LEWIS WILLIAM Presbytery of Alaska Presbytery of Alaska, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.): Ordained, 1978; EDUCATION: University of Illinois, 1971; San Francisco Theological Seminary, 1978; CALLS: Angoon, Alaska, 1978; Auke Bay, Chapel By the Lake, 1981; Juneau, Northern Light, 1985; WIFE: Diane Rose; CHILDREN: T. Jeremiah, John David.

SECKEL, CAROL ANN * Oregon-Idaho West Ohio: P.M. 1975; D. 1975; Oregon-Idaho: E. 1980; EDUCATION: University of Toledo, 1971; Methodist Theological School in Ohio, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Middleburg, 1975; Oregon-Idaho: Chiloquin-Ft Klamath-Williamson River-Beatty, 1978; Alaska Missionary Conference: Sitka, 1982; Oregon-Idaho: Western District Superintendent, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Conference Superintendent, 1988; HUSBAND: Richard Kevin; CHILDREN: Joshua Allen, Jason Andrew, Jeremy Jacob.

SECKEL, RICHARD KEVIN * Oregon-Idaho West Ohio: P.M. 1977; D. 1977; Oregon-Idaho: E. 1980; EDUCATION: University of Toledo, 1971; Bowling Green State University, 1972; Methodist Theological Seminary in Ohio, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1977; Oregon-Idaho: Chiloquin-Williamson River-Fort Klamath-Beatty Charge, 1978; Alaska Missionary Conference: Sitka, 1982; Sitka Council on Alcoholism & Other Drug Abuse, Inc., 1984; Oregon-Idaho: Leave of absence, 1986; Salem, Trinity, Associate, 1987; Alaska Missionary Conference: East Anchorage, 1988; Chaplain, Alaska Children's Services, 1989; WIFE: Carol Ann; CHILDREN: Joshua Allen, Jason Andrew, Jeremy Jacob.

SHAFFER, JOHN JAY * Central Illinois Central Illinois: On Trial, 1960; D. 1960; E. 1961; EDUCATION: Illinois Wesleyan University, 1959; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1962; Student, Harvard Divinity School, 1989; APPOINTMENTS: Wapella, 1958; Danville, St. James, Associate, 1959; Alaska Mission: Kenai, 1962; Chugiak, 1965; Juneau, 1969; Juneau-Douglas, 1970; Nome, 1974; Nome, Aywaan Bering Sea Larger Parish, 1976; East Anchorage, 1981; Sitka, 1988; WIFE: Barbara Dadd

STANTON, EDMUND BRADLEY * Oregon-Idaho Oregon-Idaho: On Trial, 1950; D. 1952; E. 1955; EDUCATION: University of Puget Sound, 1950; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1953; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1950; Chiloquin, 1953; Alaska Mission: Douglas, 1956; Metlakatla, 1961; Oregon-Idaho Conference: American Falls, 1962; Caldwell, 1965; Gooding, 1968; Boise, Whitney, 1971; Alaska Missionary Conference: Conference Superintendent, 1978; Homer, 1983; WIFE: Blythe C.; CHILDREN: Wesley Edmund, Judith Lynn, Janet Kay.

STIGALL, JAMES RUSSELL * Kansas East
 Kansas East: P.M. 1974; D. 1976; E. 1979; EDUCATION: Kansas State College, Pittsburg, 1968; St. Paul School of Theology, 1978 and D. Min, 1988; APPOINTMENTS: Leavenworth First, 1974; Cummings, 1975; Berryton, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference: Seward-Moose Pass, 1985; WIFE: Jo Ann; CHILDREN: Michelle Leigh; Russell Freeman.

STILL, WILLIAM SPINKS, III * North Mississippi
 North Mississippi: P.M. 1975, D. 1977; E. 1979; EDUCATION: Millsap College, 1975; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1977; First Corinth, 1979; Alaska Missionary Conference: North Kenai, North Star, 1981; Anchorage, Anchor Park, 1986; WIFE: Ann; CHILDREN: Christopher William, Joseph Spinks, Sara Elizabeth.

TAYLOR, THOMAS GAYLE Wyoming
 Wyoming: P.M. 1973; D. 1973; E. 1977; EDUCATION: Kent State University, 1953; Cornell University, 1964; Yale Divinity School, 1975; APPOINTMENTS: Student, 1973; Embury (of Scranton), 1976; Norwich, Broad St., 1979; Binghamton, Boulevard, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: College, St. Paul, Jan. 20, 1988; Fairbanks, First, 1988; WIFE: Betty Jean; CHILDREN: Kathy Kind Taylor, Judith Ann Nasser, Sally Joanne Nechales, Robert Petterman Taylor.

TINDELL, JOHN RAYMOND * Florida
 Florida: On Trial, 1959; D. 1959; E. 1963; EDUCATION: Florida Southern College, 1958; Candler School of Theology, 1961; Student, University of Edinburgh, 1964; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1959; Mirimar, 1961; Alaska Mission: Sitka, 1965; East Anchorage, 1970; Juneau, Northern Light United Church, 1974; Anchorage, First, 1984; WIFE: Beryl; CHILDREN: Raymond Sidney, Cynthia Adair.

WELD-MARTIN, ANNE ELISE * Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho: P.M. 1980, D. 1980; E. 1983; EDUCATION: University of California, L.A., 1958; Pacific School of Religion, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: Clear Lake, Keizer, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference: Turnagain, 1985; HUSBAND: Travis Wayne

WELD-MARTIN, TRAVIS WAYNE * Oregon-Idaho
 Oregon-Idaho: P.M. 1981; F.M. 1983; Ordained American Baptist Churches, USA, 1961; Orders recognized by UMC, 1981; EDUCATION: University of Redlands, 1959; American Baptist Seminary of the West, 1982; Pacific School of Religion, D.Min., 1983; CALLS: Oakley, CA., Community Baptist, 1962; San Jose, Blossom Hill Baptist, 1967; Sparks, NV, Emmanuel First Baptist, 1971; APPOINTMENTS: San Jose, CA, Alum Rock UMC, 1980; Oregon-Idaho Conference: Salem, West Salem, 1981; Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, St. John, 1985; WIFE: Anne Elise; CHILDREN: Denise Laurel, Karen Melanie, Jeffrey Scott.

WHITE, DAVID FRANKLIN * Mississippi
 Mississippi: P.M. 1979; D. 1979; E. 1981; EDUCATION: Millsaps College; Mississippi State University, 1977; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1979; Pascagoula, First, Associate Pastor, 1981; Jackson, Galloway Memorial, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, Anchor Park (Associate), 1987; WIFE: Martha Ellen Hutchison White

WISE, KEITH BURNELL * Southern New Jersey
 East Pennsylvania (EUB): On Trial, 1962; D. 1962; E. 1964; EDUCATION: Lebanon Valley College, 1961; United Theological Seminary, 1964; APPOINTMENTS: Bellegrove, Student Pastor, 1960; Dayton, Ohio, Santa Clara Christian Church, Youth Direc-

tor, 1961; Wiconisco-Loyalton, 1964; Clarksboro, 1968; Southern New Jersey Conference: Clarksboro, 1969; Alaska Missionary Conference: Homer Parish, 1972; North Pole, New Hope Methodist-Presbyterian, 1983; WIFE: Patricia; CHILDREN: Kathleen, Michael, Matthew, Kristin.

DIACONAL MINISTER

MCLEAN, JIMETTE ROSE

Certified Director of Christian Education, 1969; Diaconal Minister, 1987; EDUCATION: McMurtry College, B.A., 1966; Duke Divinity School, M.R.E., 1968; EMPLOYMENT: Hammond, Indiana, Woodmar United Methodist, 1968; Ann Arbor, Michigan, First United Methodist, 1974; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, St. John, 1987.

OTHER CLERGY SERVING IN ALASKA ON SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

MCCOY, DOUGLAS MICHAEL ** California-Nevada
California-Nevada: On Trial, 1967; D. 1967; E. 1970; F.M. 1970; EDUCATION: University of California, Davis, 1966; Pacific School of Religion, 1969; APPOINTMENTS: Redwood City, First, Youth Director, 1967; Redwood City, First, Associate Pastor, 1968; Georgetown Community UMC, Pastor, and Placerville Federated, Associate Pastor, 1969; Sacramento, Christ, Pastor and Centennial, Associate Pastor, 1971; Reno, First, Associate Pastor, 1973; Kairos Outreach, Executive Director, 1982; Nome Community Center, Executive Director, 1988; WIFE: Edna; CHILDREN: Douglas, Robert, Lewis.

TROTTER, F. THOMAS ** Pacific and Southwest
Southern California-Arizona: On Trial 1950; D. 1951, E. 1953; EDUCATION: Occidental College, 1950; Boston University School of Theology, 1953; Boston University, Ph.D., 1958; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1950; Monte Vista, 1956; Professor, School of Theology at Claremont, 1959; Dean and Professor, School of Theology at Claremont, 1961; General Secretary, General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Nashville, Tenn., 1973; President, Alaska Pacific University, 1988; WIFE: Gania; CHILDREN: Ruth, Tania, Mary.

YOUNG, CHARLES LESLIE ** Northern Illinois
Northern Illinois: On Trial, 1962; D. 1962; E. 1966; EDUCATION: Ohio Wesleyan University, 1961; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1966; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, D.Min., 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Lake Bluff, Grace, Associate, 1962; Rockford, Harlem, 1966; Genesis House Community Center, Director, 1969; North Boone Parish, 1973; United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks, Special Appointment, 1978; WIFE: Gerry Arleta; CHILDREN: Allison Anne, Christopher George.

DEVORE, HOWARD L. Oregon-Idaho
State of Alaska Older Alaskans Commission

Retired United Methodist Clergy Living In Alaska

FEDJE, RAY	Anchorage
FISON, DAVID K.	Anchorage
GARVIN, JOHN	Anchorage
GAY, RICHARD	Hope
HAVENS, REEVES	Palmer
HEACOCK, RICHARD	Fairbanks

Other United Methodist clergy living in Alaska

VOSTRY, R. MELVIN
HAYS, WALTER L, JR.

General Board Of Global Ministries-UMC

LAY HOME MISSIONARIES, AT-LARGE:

Shirley Brooks
Bonnie Campbell
Mary Henry
Connie Page
Barbara Shaffer
Blythe Stanton
Beryl Tindell
Martha White
Patricia Wise

US-2/Missionary

William Hurr — Douglas Community UMC

RETIRED DEACONNESS

Ann P. Janzen (Sitka)

Courtesy Listing: Loren Stanton — Church and Community Worker



Soldotna Pastor Kenneth Hepner recognizes Mildred Bagley for 44 years of service to the church in Alaska, with Bishop Dew and Superintendent Seckel observing.

X. Resolutions, Petitions And Recommendations

A. Resolutions

No. 1 — Jesse Lee Home and Alaska Children's Services. Adopted.

WHEREAS we are called by Christ to manifest his love to the afflicted and troubled of this world, and;

WHEREAS the care and treatment of needy, afflicted and troubled children has been a concern of Methodists in Alaska and throughout the world, and;

WHEREAS the year 1990 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of UMC mission to the children of Alaska through the Jesse Lee Home, and;

WHEREAS the Jesse Lee Home, under the auspices of Alaska Children's Services, continues to provide vital and life saving services to troubled children in Alaska;

NOW THEREFORE, the Alaska Missionary Conference:

1. Reaffirms its support of the Jesse Lee Home and Alaska Children's Services, and;
2. Recommends that its member churches participate in the celebration of the Jesse Lee Home centennial, and;
3. Urges United Methodists throughout Alaska to support the work of Alaska Children's Services.

B. Petitions

No. 1 — Conference New Ministry Priority. Adopted.

That a Conference New Ministry priority be adopted by the Annual Conference each calendar year upon recommendation from the New Ministries Committee.

No. 2 — Support for United Methodist Committee on Relief. Adopted.

That the Alaska Missionary Conference affirms the history and work of the United Methodist Committee on Relief and commends the members of its United Methodist churches for their support of the United Methodist Committee on Relief and encourages each local church to have 100% participation in giving to the One Great Hour of Sharing each year, and

That the Alaska Missionary Conference reaffirms the mandate of the United Methodist Committee on Relief in relief, rehabilitation, root causes of hunger and refugee ministries and pledges its cooperation to enable each church to celebrate the 50 years of service of UMCOR and to dedicate support to the future work of this Committee.

No. 3 — Advance Special Promotion. Adopted.

When missionaries (who do not have an Advance Special project in their local church or agency) go on furlough and itinerate, they shall promote the yearly conference designated project. The Conference project shall be recommended by the New Ministries Committee, and their recommendation or a substitute from the floor shall be adopted by a vote

of the Conference for the calendar year corresponding with the proposed budget. (For this initial year it is recommended that the designee take effect from 7-1-89 thru 12-31-90). Promotional materials for this emphasis shall be provided by the local project AND the Conference Office through the Mission Associate.

No. 4 — Regional Balance in Representation. Non-concurrence in committee.

No. 5 — Camping Scholarship Fund. Adopted.

The Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference shall establish a camping scholarship fund for use by 1990 for children and youth to assist them with travel costs and participation in United Methodist Camping in Alaska.

No. 6 — "Great Land News Cache". Referred to Communications Committee.

No. 7 — 1% discount on apportionments. Non-concurrence in committee.

No. 8 — Opposition to Death Penalty. Adopted.

That the Alaska Missionary Conference affirm the stand of the 1988 General Conference and oppose the enactment of the death penalty in the State of Alaska.

That the Alaska Missionary Conference Regional Program Council's be encouraged to consider the legislation related to enactment of the death penalty in Alaska and take appropriate action in opposing any such legislation, including but not exclusively contacting local churches and agencies in the region informing them about the 1988 General Conference stand and encouraging them to take appropriate action within the State of Alaska.

No. 9 — Pastor's Pension not linked to payment of apportionments. Adopted and sent to the Administrative Unit for report back in 1990.

That the Alaska Missionary Conference review the linking of pastor's pensions to any part of the conference apportionments paid or unpaid by the local church they are serving, and direct the Alaska Missionary Conference Administrative Unit to begin immediately to prepare appropriate legislation for the 1992 General Conference, beginning by contacting the General Board of Pensions for necessary Disciplinary paragraphs and other pertinent information they have. (This is necessary because the last sentence of Paragraph 1604 of the 1988 Discipline states, "No proposal shall be made to the General Conference which changes a benefit presently in effect without first securing through the General Board of Pensions an actuarial opinion concerning the cost and other related aspects of the proposed change.") The Administrative Unit shall report back to the 1990 Alaska Missionary Conference annual meeting.

No. 10 — Include all agencies in Regional Program Councils. Non-concurrence in committee.

No. 11 — Ban alcoholic beverage advertisements. Adopted.

Support the call on the national T.V. and radio networks, cable television industry, and local stations to voluntarily bar all advertising of alcoholic beverage. In the event a voluntary ban is not undertaken, then we encourage federal legislation to end all advertisement of alcoholic beverages on radio and television.

No. 12 — Racism. Adopted.

That the 1990 Annual Conference theme deal with the subject of racism within the context of Alaska's specific issues to racism. This action is in response to the General Church convocation on Racism. It is also a recommendation of the Conference Coordinating Council as a result of their involvement in the January, 1989 Western Jurisdiction Convocation on Racism.

No. 13 — Diversity of Language Usage. Adopted.

That the General Conference resolution entitled "Affirming a Diversity of Language Usage in the United States and Opposing a Constitutional Amendment Making English the Official Language" be referred to all the churches of the Alaska Missionary Conference for discussion and interpretation.

No. 14 — Reestablish the Conference paper, The Great Land News Cache. Referred to Communications Committee.

No. 15 — Conference Council on Youth Ministry. Adopted. (See Conference Rules R.500)

A Conference Council on Youth Ministry shall be formed by two youth representatives and one adult advisor from each region elected by youth of that region plus one adult advisor. The primary meeting shall be at the site and time of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

No. 16 — Conference Council on Youth Ministry at Annual Meeting. Adopted.

The Conference Council on Youth Ministry shall elect their president or one of their members, to be a voting member of the Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference. One Council member from each region shall have the privilege of the floor, without vote.

No. 17 — Making possession of Marijuana illegal in Alaska. Adopted.

We respectfully urge our public officials in the State Government including the legislature to make the possession of any amount of marijuana illegal.

No. 18 — Alaska Spill. Adopted.

The Alaska Missionary Conference of the United Methodist Church calls upon the Federal government to strengthen regulations regarding the transportation of oil and hazardous substances, and vessel construction;

The Alaska Missionary Conference calls for all clean-up and remedial costs to be the responsibility of the polluter not the tax payer;

The Alaska Missionary Conference calls upon its local churches and Regional Program councils to provide Christian Education for responses to global and local ecological issues;

The Alaska Missionary Conference calls upon its members to re-examine personal lifestyles in light of our Christian ecological responsibilities.

The Alaska Missionary Conference urges the Federal Government and private industry to seriously engage in research and development of alternative cleaner renewable energy sources recognizing that increased energy efficiency and conservation are more faithful responses to our desire for energy security as well as ecological and cultural integrity than the exploitation of natural and human resources resulting from continued reliance on non-renewable energy resources.

The secretary is instructed to send copies of this resolution to The President of the United States of America, the Alaska Congressional representatives, chairs of the Regional Program Councils, pastors of each local church, and chairs of Administrative Councils of each local church. General Board of Church and Society, Heads of Oil Exploration Companies, Governor of the State of Alaska, President of the Alaska State Senate, Speaker of the Alaska State House of Representatives, Department of Energy and the Transportation Department.

C. Recommendations

1. Conference Council On Finance And Administration

1. That the 1988 concluding statistics be used to produce the 1990 Grade Point Figures.
2. That all requests for funds from the Conference budget be submitted to the Council prior to its spring meeting.
3. That the superintendent's salary be determined at the rate of 150% of the base salary for non-self-supporting churches, plus the appropriate amount for years of service and benefits provided all pastors.
4. That the total salary subsidy be set at \$68,000 for 1990.
5. That the total budget of the Alaska Missionary Conference for 1990 be \$465,729.
6. That the Grade Point Figure for each local church be the average, over a three year period, of one-third Membership Grade Figure and two-thirds Local Expense Grade Figure.

The Membership Grade Figure equals the individual church membership divided by the total Alaska Missionary Conference membership at the end of the last calendar year.

The Local Expense Grade Figure equals the individual church local expenditures divided by the total local expenditures of all Conference churches in the last calendar year. Local expenses include general church expenses, church school expenses, locally paid portions of pastor's salaries and other benefits and 25% of the Pastor's Salary as established by Charge Conference if Pastor is provided a parsonage. NOT TO BE INCLUDED are loan repayments, rental payments for church facilities, interest, building improvements, and benevolences.

The pension apportionments shall be based on the Administrative Unit's recommendations.

Apportionments to a local church shall not increase or decrease by more than a total of the percentage change in the budget for apportionments over the previous year plus 10%.

7. That the apportionments set by the General Council on Finance and Administration be accepted by our Conference.
8. That all account balances in the expenditure divisions of the conference budget revert to the general operations reserve fund at the end of the fiscal year except funds in the following accounts: office equipment replacement fund, conference vehicle, superintendent auto replacement, regional program councils, Wesleyan House operations, Pension Fund and New Ministries.

9. That all churches give vigorous support to all United Methodist Institutions in Alaska as follows:

Alaska Pacific University Alaska Children's Services Nome Community Center University Comm. Min., Anch. University Campus Min., Fairb.	Wesleyan Nursing Home Birchwood Camp Argetsinger Camp Local church approved advanced specials
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10. That all churches receiving funds to supplement the amount paid the pastor by the local church shall conduct an Annual Every Member Financial Commitment Program. They shall report their efforts to the CF&A by December 31 of each year.
11. That each local church aggressively develop increased local financial support.
12. That the Conference be aware of Conference Rule 6.35 which states: APPORTIONMENTS. Apportionment requests upon the charge or pastor shall first be referred to the CF&A. No apportionments shall be made until the CF&A has made its report. If the report is negative, a two-thirds (2/3's) majority vote of the members of Annual Conference shall be required to reverse the recommendation of the CF&A.
13. That all agencies receiving funds from apportionments shall submit financial statements annually to the Council before its spring meeting.
14. That local church giving to the Alaska Builders Club is encouraged.
15. That all churches are strongly urged to pay their apportionments in ten equal payments.
16. That the Golden Cross offering is approved each year to support health and welfare ministries.
17. That it be affirmed that up to 50% of conference non prior claim budget items can be paid prior to July 1 and thereafter 80% of non prior claim budget amounts are to be paid by the conference office. The remainder of budgeted amounts will be paid in the exact percentage they are received by the conference office in the budget category in which they are budgeted.

2. The Board Of Pensions

- a. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) contribution base for 1990 be 100% of the Denominational Average Compensation (DAC).
- b. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) contribution rate for 1990 be 12%.
- c. The Comprehensive Protection Program (CPP) rate for 1990 be 4.4% of the DAC. For ordained ministers working less-than-fulltime, the contribution rate be 3.4% of the actual compensation (including 20% of compensation assumed for housing or actual housing allowance).
- d. Remittance of the MPP/CPP shall be made by the Alaska Missionary Conference, and the funds generated through the apportionment system, with the adjustments recommended below.
- e. All ordained ministers under appointment by the Alaska Missionary Conference and eligible for the AMC pension program be covered by CPP, including those receiving less than equitable salary (i.e. those serving less-than-fulltime).
- f. If the ordained minister is receiving compensation from other than a local United Methodist Church, it is the policy of the Alaska Missionary Conference to request that the salary paying unit make contributions on behalf of the individual for MPP/CPP.
- g. For Past Service, the benefit rate for 1990 shall be \$293 per service year. It is the intention of the committee to maintain a rate of the CAS so as to avoid penalty.
- h. For pension recipients, the annual conference designates up to 100% of the pension payments to be allocated as housing allowance by the individual clergy person. The amount would be excludable from gross income as provided in Section 107 of the Internal Revenue code. (Subject to all IRS rulings)
- i. Part-time local pastors under episcopal appointment shall be covered at the then prevailing rate.

j. Funding for 1990 shall be as follows:

Funds Needed

A. Current Service — MPP/CPP 1990

16.4% of \$27,040. (1990 DAC) = \$4,434.56

24 Conference-funded Pastors (incl. Supt.) \$106,429.44

2 Associate Pastors 8,869.12

1 Mission Associate..... 4,434.56

1 Half-time pastor 3.4% 2,082.08

\$121,815.20

B. Current Service — MPP

12% of actual cash salary plus housing

3 local pastors @ combined salary \$14,000 1,680.00

TOTAL FUNDING NEEDED \$123,495.20

Source of Funding

Apportionments

Current Service

24½ Conference Funded Pastors \$100,191.52

2 Associate Pastors 8,869.12

Mission Associate Grant 4,434.56

Dedicated Pension Reserve Fund 10,000.00

TOTAL FUNDING FOR 1990 \$123,495.20

k. To maintain comparable levels of contributions for pensions, the following adjustments shall be made in the computation of apportionments for the pension portion of the budget only:

1. For churches with more than one ordained position/salary, the regular grade point figure used for the first United Methodist ordained ministerial position/salary. For each additional eligible United Methodist position/salary, the church shall be apportioned the full pension cost for that position. The full pension cost shall be computed at 16.4% of the DAC or actual compensation (whichever is less) and shall be prorated for the effective months of the year.

2. For Union/United Churches

a) With one United Methodist ordained minister, the grade figure is doubled.

b) With no United Methodist ordained ministers, the grade figure is zero (assuming the pension for the pastor is paid elsewhere).

c) When a union/united church has more than one pastor, one of whom is United Methodist, the regular grade figure is used. (adopted 1987)

3. Equitable Salaries

I. Minimum Salary for 1990

A. A Minimum Cash Base Compensation:

19,000

This is to apply, in each parish situation, to the following items:

1. Cash Salary

2. Social Security Allowance for Pastor's Tax liability

3. Tax Sheltered Annuity

(Note: the exact amounts of a, b, c, and d are to be worked out between the pastors and congregations involved; health insurance is not included here.)

B. Additions to \$19,000

1. Experience Factor — add \$100 per service year from date of ordination as Deacon.

2. Area Cost of Living Adjustment (add % of cash base).

a. Anchorage, 0% added

b. Kenai Peninsula/Sitka/Fairbanks/Parks Highway/North Pole, 5% added

c. Nome, 35% added

d. All others, 0% added

C. Other Considerations

1. A parsonage and full utilities or a reasonable housing allowance shall be provided to pastors serving full-time appointment.
2. A local transportation allowance shall be provided to meet actual pastorally related expenses in each situation.
3. Professional expenses other than health insurance and those listed in C-1 will be figured as a part of Minimum salary. As the policy is implemented in 1990 no one will take a loss of income.
4. \$500 minimum for Continuing Education

II. Salary Subsidy needs — \$68,000 for 1990.

- A. A church on Salary Subsidy must have the approval of the Conference Superintendent and the Equitable Salary Committee in order to continue that subsidy when hiring another full time professional staff person.
- B. A salary subsidy cannot be given if a pastor is making more than minimum salary.
- C. The amount of subsidy given to each situation will be negotiated between the local church, Conference Superintendent and Equitable Salary Committee.

4. Conference Coordinating Council Mission Associate Position

Whereas the full-time position of Mission Associate has proved to be invaluable to the programmatic posture of the conference as it relates to:

Christian Education training and leadership development;
Mission Interpretation within and outside of the conference;
Support and coordination of the Conference Coordinating Council;
and Support and coordination for the Regional Program Councils; and

Whereas the continuation of the position of Mission Associate is in keeping with the Strategic Plan of the Alaska Missionary Conference including its priorities and strategies;

Therefore the Conference Coordinating Council recommends the continuation of the full-time Mission Associate Position for the Alaska Missionary Conference year 1990-91 with an evaluation of the position to be submitted to the 1990 annual meeting for review.

We further recommend:

1. That the Conference Coordinating Council develop an Advanced Special for the position and
2. That the Conference Coordinating Council promote the Advance Special, and with the assistance of the Conference Superintendent and the Bishop, raise the necessary money to fund the difference in the cost of the position between what the Conference has budgeted and the full cost of the position.

XI. Statistical And Financial Reports

**A. 1988 Audit Report
(on File At Conference Office)**

B. 1988 Statistical And Financial Tables

Statistical Table No. 1

		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP													
Church	Pastor	Total Full Members Reported at Close of Last Year	Received			Removed				Total Full Members at Close of This Year	Average Attendance at the Principal Weekly Worship Service(s) This Year (all ages)	Number of Persons Baptized This Year (all ages)	Preparatory Members Now on Roll (all baptized children under 19)	Number of Persons on Constituency Roll	Total Enrolled in Confirmation Classes This Year
			Received This Year on Confession of Faith or Restored	Received From Other United Methodist Churches	Received from Other Denominations	Removed by Charge Conf. or Withdrawn	Removed by Transfer to Other United Methodist Churches	Removed by Transfer to Other Denominations	Removed by Death						
1 Anchorage:		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2 Anchor Park	W. R. Still, D. F. White	348	21	16	2		5		2	380	249	14	220	135	
3 East Anchorage	R. Kevin Seckel	129	6	8	4		9			138	75	13	57	110	
4 First Anchorage	John B. Tindell	369	12	23	3	29	4	3		369	225	9	102	167	4
5 Jewel Lake*	David L. Dobler	87	7			2				92	55	3	39		
6 Korean	Geo Chong Park	67	4		17		3	2		83	60	10	4	83	4
7 St. John	T. Wayne Weld-Martin	459	26	17	5	20	14		1	472	272	16	243	137	10
8 Turnagain	Anne E. Weld-Martin	144	1	2		10			2	135	66	13	37	40	
9 Chugiak	Judith Bither-Terry	170	3	5	3		4	3	1	173	125	2	116	65	16
10 Douglas	John W. Page	139	7	1		18	6	2	2	119	90	8	37	127	
11 Fairbanks:															
12 First Fairbanks	Thomas G. Taylor	410	12	17	9	77	8	2		361	161	7	56	110	
13 St. Paul	John Henry	70	1	5			1			75	35		20		
14 Girdwood	Daryl Young	24								24	6	1	9		
15 Homer	Edmund B. Stanton	80	7		2	3		2		84	94	2	29	165	14
16 Juneau:															
17 Aldersgate	John H. Campbell	58	3	2						63	66	9	31	33	1
18 Northern Light*	L. Rooker, S. Lambert	181	9	3	2		4	1	1	189	106	11	93	62	2
19 Kenai	Ruth A. C. McMillan	87	4	2	1	8		2	1	83	57	2	45	51	
20 Ketchikan	Robert D. Bowers	210	1	4	4	17	9		1	192	80	3	40	75	6
21 Moose Pass	James R. Stigall	7							1	6	11		4	12	
22 Ninilchik	Susan K. Holstein	26		2		2			1	25	20		15	30	
23 Nome	William J. Brooks	90	1	6	1				2	96	50	21	32	36	2
24 North Kenai	Carl I. Landerholm	50	5	1						56	59	1	125	129	3
25 North Pole*	Keith B. Wise	64	3	1		4	2			62	45	1	25	75	5
26 Parks Hwy. Parish:															
27 Wasilla	Ron/Linda Jean Myers.	70	5	9	6					90	63	5	36	41	6
28 Willow	Ron/Linda Jean Myers	22								22	16		4	12	
29 Seward	James R. Stigall	72		1	2				1	74	41	3	34	40	
30 Sitka	John J. Shaffer	128	8	6	3	4	5		2	134	77	5	63	70	5
31 Soldotna	Kenneth H. Hepner	104	11	2		11				106	101	8	80	109	
1988 Totals		3665	157	133	64	205	74	17	20	3703	2305	167	1587	1923	78
Totals Last Year		3725	210	120	53	269	118	37	13	3671	2420	178	1613	1592	89
Increase				13	11				7	32				331	
Decrease			60	53		64	44	20			115	11	26		11

* (UNITED METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES: Report is one-half of total)

CHURCH SCHOOL															U.M.M.	U.M.W.	PROPERTY AND OTHER ASSETS									
Number of Leaders	Children (birth through sixth grade) in All Classes and Groups	Youth (seventh grade through high school) in All Classes and Groups	Adults (post high school) in All Classes and Groups	Total Church School Membership	Average Attendance in the Sunday Church School (all ages)	Average Attendance in other on-going classes and groups for learning	Average Attendance in short-term classes and groups for learning	Church School Members Joining Church on Confession of Faith	Membership in United Methodist Men	Amount Paid for Projects	Membership in United Methodist Women	Amount Paid for Local Church and Community Work	Value of Church, Land, Buildings and Equipment	Value of Church Owned Parsonages and Furniture	Value of Other Assets (cash, securities, other property, etc.)	Indebtedness on Items 28, 29, 30 at End of Year	Other Indebtedness (current expenses, etc.)									
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32									
75	129	64	127	395	130	204	354	2	25		15	150	1420500	116000				1								
15	20	11	35	81	24	20	50				17	371	939500	133980	28690			2								
20	90	24	110	244	147	55	70	8	25		78	4806	2976750	165000	50210			3								
27	26	7	8	48	33	4	13						475000	67500	8908	24048		4								
5	11	12	48	76	23	9		3	16	1200	38	1100						6								
64	206	90	24	384	121	160	185	10	16		45	1046	1482000	155000	1500	157952	14000	7								
17	22	15	48	30	12	10					15	4159	1146245	126906	14224	19802		8								
16	76	22	66	180	120	32	24	6					625000	255000	18500			9								
15	45	10	70	30	13	5	1	15	200		19	500	861451	164035	110800	42500		10								
38	110	20	58	226	101		122		14		18	100	1402528	110000	5000	102000	11230	11								
8	11	5	8	32	22		5		6		11		48560	97000	1230	70000		12								
17	36	39	19	111	36	52	68	7			17	390	84000					13								
													554515	133733	5655	29496	3391	14								
14	29	5	20	68	40	18	10	3			19							16								
10	29	8	30	77	53	13	6	1	8		15	2487	702832	125000	155604	98661		17								
6	15	7	5	33	18	4	5				8	510	534160	82570	80996	51462		18								
8	20	25	20	73	35	15	15	6			6		140000	115000	85000			19								
4	5		6	6		3							92000		1900			20								
10	17	2	6	29	20								110000	105000		6000		21								
10	24	12	5	51	30	12	1				24	1500	1063154		24636	4697		22								
10	64	7	31	112	35	9	70	2			11		140000	74000	12000	81000	12000	23								
8	32	15	12	67	42	18	12	3					100000		43812			24								
10	40	7	16	73	50	10			15	150	10	350	127000	115000	7000			25								
7	40	14	16	77	41	5	14				16	783	70000			1200		26								
20	42	17	23	102	55	20	50	7			31	50	335000	150000	12000	4875		27								
8	71	18	22	119	58	10	7	9	12	100	35	2352	548770	170000	14822	116507		28								
													867000	144000		80120		29								
408	1210	431	734	2783	1294	673	1120	63	158	1650	448	20654	17545965	2604724	682487	1034093	42248	30								
395	1212	346	582	2535	1239	765	975	103	124	665	421	13749	17790654	2661752	559915	1059147	24600	31								
13		85	152	248	55	92	145	40	34	985	27	6905			122572	25054	17648									
	2												244689	57028												

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LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						PASTORAL SUPPORT	
Church and Charge	Principal and Interest on Indebtedness, Loans, Mortgages, etc.	Paid on Buildings and Improvements (not including funds borrowed)	Current Expenses for Program (including Church School)	Other Current Operating Expenses (Not including Program Expenses)	Benevolences Paid Directly By Local Church	Local Church	
						Pastor's Salary Amount Paid	Associate Pastor's Salary Amount Paid
	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
1 Anchorage:							
2 Anchor Park*		573	42831	65540	10054	27571	24000
3 East Anchorage	4517	4127	5375	12379	1257	19959	
4 First	3470	15989	42986	78749	2861	25200	15250
5 Jewel Lake Parish* @	16827	1104	4180	11263	2421	10200	
6 Korean			24927	10161	6601	19609	
7 St. John	36656	4369	62063	75772	1579	26590	
8 Turnagain	2926	13289	7478	52677	120	19600	
9 Chugiak		6500	7368	41256	1290	21033	
10 Douglas	63093		6359	16310	1382	22771	
11 Fairbanks:							
12 First, Fairbanks	28584	1868	25065	44138	125	24842	
13 St. Paul	3095	28724	2548	50677	1733	12202	
14 Girdwood@			1050	4330		600	
15 Homer	8586	1136	9899	14742	25	22303	
16 Juneau:							
17 Aldersgate	9245		8497	9633	2893	21000	
18 Northern Light*	2580	5058	4811	37847	11046	18800	13650
19 Kenai			3712	10759	1245	23136	
20 Ketchikan		2716	9035	71359	650	23000	
21 Moose Pass		65	200	879			
22 Ninilchik	546	21048	306	7948	245	2500	
23 Nome	3131		4071	24787		10405	1133
24 N. Kenai	21650	54500	4500	8500	900	22648	
25 North Pole*		3016	1362	7214	270	11250	
26 Seward		2272	3266	8104	504	22477	
27 Sitka	20568	91964	1990	16316		19607	
28 Soldotna	23309	728	3575	19702	1035	20400	
29 Wasilla	6755	2049	3962	9413		12994	3000
30 Willow	3625	486	221	473	400	817	
1988 Totals	259163	261581	291637	710928	48636	461514	57033
Totals Last Year	181315	321449	266707	587417	49132	426928	31180
Increase	77848		24930	123511		34586	25853
Decrease		59868			496		

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PASTORAL SUPPORT		MINISTERIAL SUPPORT					
Local Church		Other Than Local Church					
Total Utilities and Other Cash Allowances Paid To/For Pastor and Assoc. Pastor	Total Travel Paid Pastor and Associate Pastor	Pension Fund Apportioned	Pension Fund Paid	Other Ministerial Support Apportioned	Other Ministerial Support Paid	Mission Sharing Apportioned	Mission Sharing Paid
40	41	43a	43b	44a	44b	46a	46b
9902	3908	13561	13561	3906	3906	5303	5303
1400	3772	4407	4407	1810	1810	2457	2457
	6417	14426	14426	4536	4536	6162	6162
	1800			941	941	1277	1277
	3600	836	836	343	343		
3241	3000	9784	9784	4017	4017	5455	5455
1437	2400	4345	4345	1784	1784	2423	2423
9740	3300	6108	6108	2508	2508	3406	3406
3717	2000	3365	3364	1382	1382	1876	1876
	3117	11156	11156	4581	9199	6220	622
2706	2630	1684	1684	691	691		
8367		481	481	198	198		
418	2600	2817	2817	1157	1166	1571	1571
2832							
	2400	1543	1543	634	634		
4977	900	4736	4736	1945	1945	2641	2641
2500	2500	2948	2948	1210	1210	1643	1643
5135	1200	7004	7004	2876	2876	3905	3905
2000							
	2400	213	213	88	88		
	320	503	503	206	88		
	272	2454	2454	1008	1008		
2045	3200	2096	2096	861	1407	1169	1169
	1750	3202	3202	657	657	893	893
	1500	2008	2008	825	825	1120	1120
7226	1100	3060	3060	1257	1257		
	3850	3549	3549	1458	1458	1979	1979
3673	1547	1343	1343	552	1007		
	350	340	340	140	140		
71316	61833	107969	107968	41571	47081	49500	43902
89309	55723	102199	101023	39885	34293	46500	40456
	6110	5770	6945	1686	12788	3000	3446
17993							

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CONN. ADMIN. FUNDS.			BENEVOLENCES			
Church and Charge	Apportioned 54a	Paid 54b	World Service & Conference Benevolences Apportioned 55a	World Service & Conference Benevolences Paid 55b	General Advance Specials and World Service Specials 60	Youth Service Fund 61
1 Anchorage:						
2 Anchor Park	10241	10241	6499	6499	50	102
3 East Anchorage	4745	3136	3011	3011	803	
4 First Anchorage	11897	11897	7551	6131	100	
5 Jewel Lake*	2467	2467	1565	1565	500	
6 Korean	900	900	571	571		
7 St. John	10534	10534	6685	6685	3062	
8 Turnagain	4679	4679	2969	2969		
9 Chugiak	6577	6577	4174	4174	1579	
10 Douglas	3623	3623	2299	2326	483	362
11 Fairbanks:						
12 First, Fairbanks	12012		7623	469	1000	
13 St. Paul	1813	1813	1151	1151	319	
14 Girdwood@	518	518	329	329		
15 Homer	3034	3034	1925	1925	330	
16 Juneau:						
17 Aldersgate	1661	1661	1054	1054	7207	
18 Northern Light*	5099	5099	3236	3236		
19 Kenai	3174	1587	2014	1208	205	
20 Ketchikan	7541	7541	4786	4786	1527	
21 Moose Pass	229	229	146	146		
22 Ninilchik	541	451	344	287	1639	
23 Nome	2642	2642	1677	1677	1030	100
24 North Kenai	2257	2257	1433		147	
25 North Pole*	1724	1724	1094	1094	680	
26 Seward	2162	2162	1372	1372		
27 Sitka	3295	549	2091	1473	250	
28 Soldotna	3822	2499	2425	2425		
29 Wasilla	1447	1447	918	918	180	
30 Willow	367	367	233	233		
1988 Totals	109001	89634	69175	57714	21091	564
Totals Last Year	102946	83245	75375	61776	15638	189
Increase	6055	6389			5453	375
Decrease			6200	4062		

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BENEVOLENCES

Total General Church Offerings	Total Annual Conference Special Sunday Offerings	New Ministries Phase II	Higher Education (Capital and Operational Expenses)	Health and Welfare Agencies	Other Benevolences Sent to Conference Treasurer	UMW Cash Sent to Conference UMW Treasurer	GRAND TOTAL PAID (lines 33-71)	
62	63	64	66	68	70	71	72	
1104							225145	1
321							69961	2
831	25	6917		40	429	1190	248150	3
				505		5269	54545	4
							67548	5
							257664	6
645		984	1000		1078	1150	119578	7
331		2387			33	700	116374	8
41		678			816		133026	9
168		2305				1505		10
								11
334		3498				1400	158123	12
885							116519	13
							7924	14
351		30	84		30	1469	74930	15
								16
459							71203	17
895					1724	1633	119101	18
194	49	425			288	1064	57308	19
968		4500					143067	20
		655					4875	21
		106			1156	1641	35881	22
463					53	30	56076	23
312		11					125102	24
							33435	25
121		1108				250	47089	26
20	67	150			26	475	166098	27
2531		1100				700	88840	28
80			74		60		48502	29
45	19				171		7687	30
11099	160	24854	1158	545	5864	18476	2653751	
9918	1039	35150	1000	1492	5423	16775	2416577	
1181			158		441	1701	237174	
		10296		947				

C. Pastor's Salary, Allowances & Benefits 1989

Church	Salary	Cont. Ed.	Prof. Exp.	Travel	Hs. & Util.
Aldersgate	22,500	800	400	2,400	pars & utl
Anchor Park.....	29,542	1,000	500	2,400	pars & utl
Assoc.	25,716	1,000	500	2,400	12,000
Chugiak.....	24,991	250	1,350	3,300	pars & utl
Douglas.....	22,871			2,000	pars & utl
East Anch.	21,858	1,000		2,500	
First F'banks.....	24,918	100		3,000	12,000
First Anch.	27,700	750		3,500	15,311
Assoc.	20,800	1,500		2,040	pars & utl
Girdwood.....	5,000				
Homer.....	22,303			2,600	pars & utl
Jewel Lake.....	26,305	600			pars & utl
Kenai.....	24,383	250		2,500	5,040 & u
Ketchikan.....	25,040	500		1,200	pars & utl
Korean	18,003	3,000	1,700	3,600	14,400
N. Pole	22,303	200		3,500	14,500
N. Kenai.....	23,803	600	1,492	3,200	pars & utl
Ninilchik.....	5,200				pars & utl
Nome	24,940	600	450	620	pars & utl
Northern Lt.....	22,400	800	875	3,500	15,200
Assoc.	19,200	630	460	1,500	9,900
Parks Hwy.....	24,154	1,000	500	4,860	pars & utl
Wasilla					
Willow					
Trap. Crk.					
Seward	22,593	225	60	3,500	pars & utl
Moose Pass.....				2,400	
Sitka	21,403		60	2,000	pars & utl
Soldotna.....	27,441	300		3,850	pars & utl
St. John	29,590	1,000		3,000	10,200
St. Paul.....	21,803	300	150	2,400	pars & utl
Turnagain	23,600	300		2,400	9,000
Wales					
(ELCA/UMC).....	29,000	1,000		1,000	pars & utl
Mission Assoc.	20,003	800	150	2,000car	12,797
				actual other	
Superintendent	28,404	500		actual	pars & utl

D. 1990 Budget

	1989 Budget	1990 Budget
I. MINISTERIAL SUPPORT FUNDS		
A. Pension Fund	124,168	123,495
B. Episcopal Fund	6,203	5,650
C. Episcopal Housing		1,200
D. Conference Superintendent Fund		
1. Salary	28,304	30,750
2. Travel	9,000	7,000
3. HMEP Insurance	4,800	2,400
4. Workers Comp Ins.		250
5. Continuing Ed.	500	1,000
6. Professional Expenses		2,000
7. Parsonage Utilities	2,600	3,000
8. Auto		
a. Operations	2,500	2,500
b. Replacement	1,500	2,400
[Mission House Administration]	3,500	
[Mission House Entertainment]	1,500	
E. Equitable Salary/ Salary Subsidy Fund		68,000
[Community, Nome]	13,500	
[Parks Hwy Parish/First, Wasilla]	15,750	
[Parks Hwy Parish/Willow]	5,250	
[Korean Ministry]	4,000	
[Native Ministry]	6,000	
[St. Peter/Ninilchik]	5,000	
[Nome/Wales Native]	5,000	
[Girdwood]	5,000	
[St. Paul, Fairbanks]	5,000	
TOTAL MINISTERIAL SUPPORT	249,075	249,645
II. CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION FUNDS		
A. General Administration Fund	1,995	1,742
B. Interdenominational Coop Fund	786	675
C. Jurisdictional Admin. Fund	483	884
D. Area Office Administration Fund		750
[Ministerial Education Fund]	18,495	
[Black College Fund]	5,377	
[African University Fund]	1,460	
[Episcopal Housing]	1,200	
E. Conference Administration Fund		
1. Conference Office		
a. Treasurer Salary	28,255	29,500
b. Conf. Treas. Annual Mtg.		750
c. Admin. Assistant Salary	18,121	21,000
d. Payroll Taxes	5,500	6,000
e. Workers Comp Ins.	1,000	350
f. Office Operation Expenses		9,000
g. Telephone	6,000	6,000
h. Contingency Fund	2,500	2,000
[Postage]	3,000	
[Miscellaneous]	100	

	1989 Budget	1990 Budget
[Paper/Off. Supply].....	1,500	
[Stationery]	1,200	
[Publications].....	250	
[Computer Expenses].....	700	
[Office Equipment/Maintenance].....	3,000	
2. Wesleyan House		
a. Operations.....	2,000	2,000
b. Utilities	3,000	3,000
3. Conference Vehicle.....	1,200	1,000
4. Office Equip Replacement Fund		1,000
5. Annual Meeting	8,000	8,000
6. Conference Journal/Pre-Conf Jrnl	6,000	6,000
7. Conference Secretary Expenses	300	300
8. Audit		4,000
9. Council on Finance & Admin	1,500	2,900
10. Administrative Unit	1,800	3,000
11. Nominations & Rules Committee	1,000	700
12. Archives & History-Admin.....	100	150
[Courtesy]	150	
[Area Office Administration].....	500	
[Legal Accounting].....	4,000	
TOTAL CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	130,472	110,701
III. WORLD SERVICE & CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES		
A. World Service-General Conf.....	28,767	25,028
B. Conference Benevolences		
1. Conf Coord Council/CCC		
a. Meeting Expenses.....	2,000	2,500
b. Mission Associate*.....		15,000
[Salary].....	20,003	
[Health/Medical Insurance].....	4,800	
[Continuing Ed]	800	
[Travel Expenses].....	6,000	
[Car Allowance]	2,000	
[Housing Allowance].....	12,797	
[Program Expenses]	150	
2. Regional Program Councils		14,000
a. Northern RPC	3,600	
b. Southcentral RPC	2,400	
c. Kenai Peninsula RPC	2,400	
d. Southeastern RPC	3,600	
3. Professional Ministry Unit:		
a. Administration.....	2,100	2,100
b. Counseling.....		500
c. Prof. Church Workers Retreat		1,000
4. Communications	3,000	3,300
5. Campus Ministry Support		
a. United Campus Ministry/FBX	8,250	8,250
b. University Comm Ministry/ANC		
(1) Salary Support	5,000	5,000
(2) Program Development		500

	1989 Budget	1990 Budget
6. Native Ministries Committee		
a. Administration.....	3,000	3,500
b. ECTMA.....		1,000
7. New Ministries Committee.....		2,000
8. AK Christian Conf-Mbrship.....	950	950
9. Lay Leader Expenses.....		500
10. National Event Meeting Expenses.....		2,000
11. Council on Youth Ministries.....		1,800
[AK Christian Conf-Travel].....	1,000	
[PMU-Continuing Ed].....	4,624	
TOTAL WORLD SVC & CONF BENEVOLENCES.....	117,241	88,928
IV. OTHER GENERAL CONFERENCE APPORTIONMENTS		
A. Ministerial Education Fund.....		14,445
B. Black College Fund.....		4,598
C. African University Fund.....		1,212
TOTAL OTHER GENERAL CONF. APPORTIONMENTS.....		20,255
GRAND TOTALS	\$496,788	\$469,529
SUMMARY OF 1990 BUDGET:		
I. Ministerial Support Funds.....	249,075	249,645
II. Connectional Administration Funds.....	130,472	110,701
III. World Service & Conference Benevolences.....	117,241	88,928
IV. Other General Conference Apportionments.....		20,255
TOTALS	\$496,788	\$469,529
NON-BUDGET ASKINGS:		
New Church Development — Second Mile Giving		\$ 80,000
*Mission Associate Compensation Package — \$15,000 apportioned to the AMC. The balance of funds needed is based on non-budgeted funds from other sources.		
Salary.....	21,667	
HMEP Insurance.....	4,800	
Workers Comp Insurance.....	200	
Continuing Ed.....	800	
Travel.....	6,000	
Housing Allowance.....	12,797	
Car Allowance.....	2,000	
Program Expenses.....	150	
TOTAL COMPENSATION	\$48,414	

Line items in brackets [] are listed under the section heading as was indicated in the 1989 budget, but are either not part of the 1990 budget or are listed in a different section in the 1990 budget.

**Alaska Missionary Conference
Income Sources — 1990 Budget**

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT:

Apportionments	185,210
Block Grant	50,000
Mission Associate Fund	4,435
Pension Reserve Fund	<u>10,000</u>
TOTAL	249,645

CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION:

Apportionments	105,701
General Operating Reserves	<u>5,000</u>
TOTAL	110,701

WORLD SERVICE & CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES:

Apportionments	85,128
New Ministries Fund	2,000
Youth Ministries Fund	<u>1,800</u>
TOTAL	88,928

OTHER GENERAL CHURCH APPORTIONMENTS:

Apportionments	<u>20,255</u>
TOTAL INCOME	<u>\$469,529</u>

SUMMARY OF INCOME SOURCES:

Apportionments	396,294
Block Grant	50,000
Pension Reserve Fund	10,000
General Operations Reserve	5,000
Mission Associate Fund	4,435
New Ministries Fund	2,000
Youth Ministries Fund	<u>1,800</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$469,529</u>

E. 1990 Apportionments

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Anchor Park UMC.....	0.093902	9523	4435	7198	21156	9990	8046	1914	41106
East Anchorage UMC.....	0.037537	3858		2916	6774	4047	3259	774	14854
First UMC, Anchorage.....	0.104660	10622	4435	8026	23083	11140	8973	2136	45332
Jewel Lake Parish.....	0.021267			1695	1695	2356	1897	451	6399
Korean UMC.....	0.018852	1768		1335	3103	1856	1494	357	6810
St. John UMC.....	0.105788			8114	18850	11261	9070	2157	41338
Turnagain UMC.....	0.044250	4535		3428	7963	4756	3831	910	17460
UMC of Chugiak.....	0.054048	5522		4174	9696	5792	4665	1110	21263
Douglas Community UMC.....	0.034683	3625		2741	6366	3802	3062	728	13958
First UMC, Fairbanks.....	0.092243	9371		7082	16453	9829	7916	1883	36081
St. Paul UMC.....	0.023013	1539		1152	2691	1622	1299	316	5928
Girdwood UMC.....	0.004907	511		387	898	536	432	102	1968
Homer UMC.....	0.027663	2863		2165	5028	3003	2419	575	11025
Aldersgate UMC.....	0.021939	2287		1729	4016	2398	1932	458	8804
Northern Light United Ch.....	0.048977	5011		3788	8799	5256	4233	1007	19295
UMC of the New Covenant.....	0.026313	2727		2062	4789	2860	2304	547	10500
First UMC, Ketchikan.....	0.065192	6645		5022	11667	6970	5614	1335	25586
Moose Pass UMC.....	0.002003	195		148	343	205	166	40	754
St. Peter the Fisherman UMC.....	0.005684	534		403	937	560	451	108	2056
Nome Community UMC.....	0.025959	2613		1974	4587	2740	2207	526	10060
North Star UMC.....	0.021223	2215		1674	3889	2322	1871	445	8527
New Hope Meth-Presb Ch.....	0.015555	3290		1234	4524	1697	1370	323	7914
Seward Memorial UMC.....	0.021410	2233		1688	3921	2342	1887	449	8599
UMC of Sitka.....	0.030436	2821		2129	4950	2962	2383	569	10864
Soldotna UMC.....	0.031651	3265		2468	5733	3425	2758	655	12571
First UMC, Wasilla.....	0.017625	1537		1158	2695	1614	1298	311	5918
Willow UMC.....	0.003220	344		260	604	360	291	69	1324
TOTALS	1.000000	100190	8870	76150	185210	105701	85128	20255	396294

- A. 1990 Basic Grade Point Figure
 B. Pension Apportionment
 C. Assoc. Pastor Pension Apportionment
 D. Other Ministerial Support Apportionment
 E. Total Ministerial Support Apportionment (B, C, D)
- F. Connectional Administration Apportionment
 G. World Service & Conference
 H. Other General Conference Apportionments
 I. Total 1990 Apportionments (E, F, G, H)

F. New Church Development — Second Mile Giving

	A	B
Anchor Park UMC	0.093902	7512
East Anchorage UMC	0.037537	3003
First UMC, Anchorage	0.104660	8373
Jewel Lake Parish	0.021267	1701
Korean UMC	0.018852	1508
St. John UMC	0.105788	8463
Turnagain UMC	0.044250	3540
UMC of Chugiak	0.054048	4324
Douglas Community UMC	0.034683	2775
First UMC, Fairbanks	0.092243	7379
St. Paul UMC	0.023013	1841
Girdwood UMC	0.004907	393
Homer UMC	0.027663	2213
Aldersgate UMC	0.021939	1755
Northern Light United Ch	0.048977	3918
UMC of the New Covenant	0.026313	2105
First UMC, Ketchikan	0.065192	5215
Moose Pass UMC	0.002003	160
St. Peter the Fisherman UMC	0.005684	455
Nome Community UMC	0.025959	2077
North Star UMC	0.021223	1698
New Hope Meth-Presb Ch	0.015555	1244
Seward Memorial UMC	0.021410	1713
UMC of Sitka	0.030436	2435
Soldotna UMC	0.031651	2532
First UMC, Wasilla	0.017625	1410
Willow UMC	0.003220	258
TOTALS	<u>1.000000</u>	<u>80000</u>

A. 1990 Basic Grade Point Figure

B. Non-Budget/Non-Appportioned Asking for 1990

XII. Rules Of Order

DIVISION 1 . . . Organization of the Annual Conference

R1.00 . . . Convening: The Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference (AMC) shall meet on the date set by the Bishop of the area as provided in the United Methodist Discipline (**Disc., 1988, Para. 702.2**).

R1.05 . . . Planning Committee: The Annual Meeting Planning Committee shall plan the Annual Meeting. (**See Rule 5.21 for the composition and duties of this committee**).

DIVISION 2 . . . Annual meeting Membership

R2.00 Ordained Clergy. Any ordained United Methodist clergy appointed by the National Program Division and the bishop of the area to serve within the boundaries of the AMC shall be an affiliate member of the annual meeting (**Disc., 1988, Para 659.4b**). Ordained United Methodist clergy who are appointed to serve United Methodist churches or agencies (including ecumenical agencies) in Alaska but who are not appointed by the National Program Division shall be considered adjunct members and shall be given voting rights in the annual meeting, except on matters of ordination, election of general and jurisdictional conference delegates, constitutional amendments and other general church concerns. Ordained clergy of other denominations who meet disciplinary requirements (**Disc., 1988 Para. 426.2**), shall be considered collegial members and may vote in the annual meeting in the same way as associate members of an annual meeting (**Disc., 1988 Para. 419.2**).

R2.05 Institution and Agency Members. Institutions and agencies related to the AMC and/or the National Program Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church shall be full members of the annual meeting and shall be allowed at least two (2) voting members (one lay person and one clergy), both of whom shall be members of the United Methodist Church in accordance with constitutional requirements (**Disc., 1988, Para 659,.5**). Institutions and agencies currently related to the AMC are:

- Alaska Children's Services, Inc.
- Alaska Housing Ministries, Inc.
- Alaska Pacific University
- Nome Community Center
- United Campus Ministry, Inc., Fairbanks
- University Community Ministry, Anchorage
- Wesleyan Nursing Home

R2.10 . . . Lay Membership from Churches. The charge conference of each charge shall elect a lay member and one (1) or more alternate members to the annual meeting quadrennially, at the charge conference prior to the first annual meeting following the general conference session (**Disc., 1988, Para. 35**). Each pastoral charge served by more than one clergy person in full connection shall be entitled to as many lay members as there are clergy in full connection. Each congregation of a charge shall be entitled to lay representation, provided that there are not more than two (2) lay members from each congregation.

R2.15 . . . Lay Members at Large. The AMC lay leader, the president of United Methodist Women (UMW), the president of the United Methodist Men's Organization (UMM), president or one of the members of the Conference Council of Youth Ministry (CCYM), and the diaconal ministers shall be members of the annual meeting provided that they have been members of the United Methodist Church for at least two (2) years (**Disc., 1988, Para. 35**).

R2.20 . . . Non-Member Participation. Non-members of the annual meeting having membership on one of its agencies, units, councils, committees, task forces, or societies, shall be entitled to the privilege of the floor, without vote, on matters relating to the report of said unit, council, committee, task force or society. In addition the following other persons shall have the privilege of the floor without vote:

- Local pastors in charge of pastoral appointments

Lay home missionaries related to the General Board of Global Ministries
Deaconesses serving within the bounds of the AMC

One Conference Council on Youth Ministry member from each region.

The annual meeting may authorize national workers, pastors of ecumenical parishes, administrators of other denominations, and ordained United Methodist clergy who are not otherwise delegates of the annual meeting to be accorded the same privilege.

R2.25 . . . Equal Membership. In order to achieve equality of lay and clergy membership at the annual meeting the bishop and AMC superintendent may appoint a committee each year to select lay persons to equalize membership (**DISC., 1984, Para. 35**).

DIVISION 3 . . . Attendance at Annual Meeting

R3.00 . . . Attendance. Clergy members, lay members, local pastors and home missionaries are expected to attend the annual meeting sessions on a full-time basis unless excused by the AMC superintendent. (**See Rule 6.05**)

R3.05 . . . Reimbursement. Reimbursement for approved expenses as defined by the Council on Finance and Administration will be paid for clergy members, lay members, local pastors, home missionaries, conference diaconal ministers, deaconesses and the AMC secretary, the statistician, the treasurer, the historian, the chancellor and the chairperson of the CFA.

DIVISION 4 . . . Officers

R4.00 . . . Number, Name And Manner Of Election. The officers of the AMC and their manner of election shall be:

Secretary — nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected at the last session of the annual meeting preceding the general conference to serve for the succeeding quadrennium.

Statistician — nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected at the last session of the annual meeting preceding the general conference to serve for the succeeding quadrennium.

Assistant Secretary(ies) and Statistician(s) — nominated annually or appointed ad interim for confirmation at the opening session of the annual meeting.

Treasurer — nominated by CFA.

Historian — nominated by the Nominating Committee

Chancellor — nominated by the Bishop of the Area.

DIVISION 5 . . . Standing Committees, Units & Councils

R5.00 . . . Name and Number. The standing committees, units and councils of the AMC shall be:

Administrative Unit

Annual Meeting Planning Committee

Committee on Nominations and Rules

Committee on Communications

Conference Coordinating Council

Continuing Consultation with the National Program Division

Council on Finance and Administration

Council on Youth Ministry

Courtesy Committee

Joint Missionary Conference Consultation Committee

Native Ministry Committee

New Ministries Committee

Professional Ministry Unit

Regional Program Councils for Southeast, Northern,

Southcentral, and Kenai Peninsula Regions

R5.05 . . . Procedures

R5.0500 . . . Plenary Power. All standing committees shall have plenary power in the in-

term between sessions of the annual meeting.

R5.0501 . . . Tenure. No person shall serve on any standing committee, council, or unit of the AMC (whose members are elected by the annual meeting) more than eight (8) years and chairpersons shall not serve more than four (4) years, with the following exceptions:

Service of one (1) or two (2) years to fill a vacant position on a quadrennially elected standing committee shall not be counted for the purpose of this rule.

In the case of committees elected in other term classes, the maximum period of service shall be two (2) terms, with the provision that a one (1) year appointment to fill a vacancy prior to the first term shall not count for the purpose of this rule

Ex-officio members shall not be affected by this rule.

R5.0502 . . . Organization. Standing committees shall elect a chairperson, vice-chairperson and secretary.

R5.0503 . . . Configuration of Standing Committees, Councils and Units. The following is the configuration of membership on standing committees, councils and units of the AMC:

COMMITTEE, COUNCIL, UNIT	LAY	CLERGY
Administrative Unit*	(See Rule 5.1000)	
Alaska Christian Conference		
Delegation	(SEE RULE 5.1001)	
Annual Meeting Planning Comm.	(See Rule 5.1002)	
Committee on Nomination and Rules	4	4
CCC	(See Rule 5.1004)	
Continuing Consultation with the National Program Division	(See Rule 5.1005)	
CF & A**	(See Rule 5.1006)	
Courtesy Committee	1	1
Joint Missionary Conference Consultation	(See Rule 5.1008)	
Native Ministry Committee	6	3
New Ministries Committee	4	4
Professional Ministry Unit	3*	4
Regional Program Councils	(See Rule 5.1012)	

*minimum of three lay and three clergy

**at least one more lay person than clergy

R5.10 . . . Definition & Description

R5.1000 . . . Administrative Unit

Purpose . . . The purpose of the Administrative Unit is to plan, organize and coordinate administrative concerns of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

Membership . . . There shall be nine (9) members with a minimum of three (3) lay persons and three (3) clergy. The AMC shall strive for balance with respect to sex, ethnicity and geography in the makeup of the committee's membership.

Accountability and Linkage . . . The Administrative Unit shall be accountable to the AMC and shall be linked to the Conference Coordinating Council through its chairperson who shall be a CCC member.

Meetings . . . The Administrative Unit shall meet at least two (2) times per year.

Duties and Responsibilities:

To fulfill the requirements of the United Methodist discipline and the Rules of the AMC related to administration, equitable salaries, trustees, pensions, and church location and building.

To oversee the management and affairs of the Alaska United Methodist Foundation (convened for that purpose as the Alaska United Methodist Conference Trustees)

To present and interpret (in conjunction with the CF & A) the financial support and marketing strategy of the AMC.

To coordinate and oversee the administrative functions necessary to ensure that the Regional Program Councils will be able to carry out the ministry of the AMC.

Other responsibilities and duties as assigned.

R5.1001 . . . *Alaska Christian Conference Delegation*

Term Of Office . . . Delegates of the Alaska Missionary Conference to the Alaska Christian Conference (ACC) who serve by virtue of their office shall serve during the term of their effective appointment or quadrennium. Delegates-at-large shall serve for a two (2) year period. Delegates to the ACC shall include:

The AMC Superintendent

A Clergy person

A Layman

A Laywoman

A Youth under 21 years of age

One additional person for each 1,000 confirmed or adult members or major fraction thereof

One-half of the elected or appointed representatives must be lay persons.

R5.1002 . . . *Annual MEETING Planning Committee* (See Rule R1.05)

Membership . . . The planning committee for the annual meeting shall be the Bishop of the area, the AMC Superintendent, the AMC Mission Associate, the AMC President of UMW or representative, the Chairperson for Worship (appointed by the Planning Committee), and the Pastor and Lay Leader of the host church or charge. In the event that a church related institution is host, representatives of the host agency shall be added to the committee, together with such pastor(s) as the AMC Superintendent shall appoint.

Convenor . . . The AMC Superintendent or designee shall be convenor of the Planning Committee.

Duties & Responsibilities . . . The Committee shall be authorized to establish groups for fellowship, prayer, the study of legislative proposals, and such other needs as may arise.

R5.1003 . . . *Committee on Nominations and Rules*

Nomination & Election — The Committee on Nomination and Rules shall be nominated and elected from the floor at the last session of annual meeting preceding the general conference and shall serve the the succeeding quadrennium. The committee shall consist of nine (9) members — four (4) clergy, four (4) lay persons, and the AMC Superintendent. Vacancies shall be filled at the next session of the annual meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference.

Chairperson — The AMC Superintendent shall chair the committee when it is acting in its nominating capacity. When it is acting in its rules capacity the committee shall be chaired by its elected chair.

R5.1004. *Conference Coordinating Council (CCC)*

Purpose. The CCC shall coordinate the work of the Regional Program Councils (RPC's) and working units, supervising the implementation of the AMC priority strategies and guiding the AMC concerning ongoing strategic planning of program ministry. The CCC will also be the arena for addressing general church and conference themes and issues

Membership: The following shall be members of the CCC:

The Bishop

The Conference Superintendent

The Mission Associate

The AMC Lay Leader

One Youth Representative

The CF & A President or elected representative

The Administrative Unit Chair or elected representative

The Professional Ministry Unit or an elected representative.

The UMW President or an elected representative

The Chair of the Native Ministry Committee or an elected representative.

The Chair of the New Ministries Committee or elected representative

The Chairperson of each Regional Program Council

A Representative from the Board of Global Ministries (Ex Officio)

The Treasurer, ex-officio

Meetings. The CCC shall meet at least twice during the Conference Year.

Officers. The CCC shall elect its own leaders.

R5.1005 . . . Continuing Consultation.

The Continuing Consultation with the National Program Division shall involve the Bishop, the AMC Superintendent, and at least four (4) additional persons elected by the AMC from the Joint Consultation including at least one (1) lay person and one (1) ordained clergy and including at least (1) woman. Alternates for those who cannot attend meetings will be selected by the Bishop and the Superintendent from members of the Joint Missionary Conference Consultation

R5.1006 . . . Council on Finance and Administration (CFA)

Purpose. The purpose of the CFA is to develop, maintain and administer a comprehensive and coordinated plan of fiscal and administrative policies, procedures, and management services for the AMC.

Meetings . . . The CFA shall meet at least two (2) times a year

Officers . . . The CFA shall elect its own chairperson.

R5.1007 . . . Courtesy Committee

The Bishop shall appoint one clergy and one lay person as a Courtesy Committee for the annual meeting.

R5.1008 . . . Joint Missionary Conference Consultation

The Joint Missionary Conference Consultation with the National Program Division shall involve the Bishop, the AMC Superintendent, and six (6) additional persons including at least two laypersons and at least two women.

R5.1009 . . . New Ministries Committee

Purpose: . . . The New Ministries Committee shall plan and coordinate new church development within the Alaska Missionary Conference. It will be responsible for the Builder's Club Program and shall work at the direction of the Bishop and the annual meeting to assist in the implementation of the priority strategy of New Church Development

Membership . . . Membership shall consist of four (4) lay persons and four (4) clergy, at least one of whom shall be a member of the Administrative Unit.

Accountability And Linkage . . . The Chair or designated representative of the New Ministries Committee shall be a member of the CCC. Operating funds for the New Ministries Committee shall come from monies contributed to the New Ministries Program.

R5.1010 . . . Native Ministries Committee

Purpose: . . . The purpose of the Native Ministries Committee shall be to be in ministry with Alaska's native peoples and to celebrate the enrichment Alaskan's share as they worship and minister together.

Accountability And Linkage: . . . The Native Ministries Committee Chair or designated representative shall be a member of the CCC.

Membership: . . . The Native Ministries Committee shall be comprised of nine (9) members: six (6) lay, and three (3) clergy. Respect for Native American ethnicity shall be reflected in the membership of the committee with a goal of 50% Native American membership by 1992.

R5.1011 . . . Professional Ministry Unit (PMU)

Purpose: To oversee and review matters pertaining the professional ministry of the AMC.

Membership: To be elected at the annual meeting — the lay members to be full participants except in cases governed by the provisions of the United Methodist Discipline.

Five (5) members: three (3) ordained clergy, one (1) diaconal minister and one (1) lay person nominated by the bishop in consultation with the Chair of the Professional Ministries Unit.

Three (3) members: One (1) ordained clergy and two (2) lay persons nominated by the Conference Committee on Nominations and Rules.

Duties And Responsibilities:

To provide for the coordination of the ordained and diaconal ministry of the AMC.

To act as the Committee on Episcopacy, Superintendency, and Mission Associate

To administer ordained clergy and diaconal minister continuing education funds.

Accountability And Linkage:

RS.1012 . . . *Regional Program Councils (RPC).*

Purpose. The RPC will provide for coordinated and effective programming in the churches of the regions of the AMC.

Membership. RPC membership shall be:

Ordained clergy as defined in R 2.000, active diaconal ministers, and local pastors from local churches and campus ministries within the region

Lay members to the annual meeting from local churches and campus ministries within the region.

Three (3) at-large members elected from the region at the first RPC meeting of each quadrennium.

The Bishop (Ex-officio)

The AMC Superintendent (Ex-officio)

Mission Associate (Ex-officio)

Meetings . . . The RPC shall meet at least three (3) times per year.

Chair . . . Each RPC shall elect its own Chair to serve for a two (2) year term and alternating clergy and laity. The chair will serve as the linking person for the region on the CCC.

Duties and Responsibilities:

Implement, coordinate and evaluate regional programming, including AMC priority programming.

Provide resources for local congregations

Monitor regional operating budgets

Act as liaison between general boards and agencies of the United Methodist Church and local churches.

Coordinate with other RPC's through the CCC with the RPC Chair as the linking person.

Provide accountability for RPC work to the annual meeting.

Composition of RPC's:

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Aldersgate-Juneau

Douglas

Ketchikan

Northern Light-Juneau

Sitka

3 Members at Large

NORTHERN REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Fairbanks-First

Fairbanks-St. Paul

New Hope United Church-North Pole

Nome

United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks

Wales — Thornton Memorial Church

3 Members at Large

SOUTHCENTRAL REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Anchorage-Anchor Park

Anchorage-East

Anchorage-First

Anchorage-Jewel Lake

Anchorage-Korean
 Anchorage-St. John
 Anchorage-Turnagain
 Chugiak
 Girdwood
 Native Ministry
 Parks Highway Ministry: Trapper Creek, Wasilla, Willow
 University Community Ministry, Anchorage
 3 Members at Large

KENAI PENINSULA REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Homer
 Kenai
 Moose Pass
 Ninilchik
 North Star
 Seward
 Soldotna
 3 Members at Large

DIVISION 6 . . . Procedures

R6.00 . . . Sessions. The hours of convening and adjourning the annual meeting shall be fixed by the Annual Meeting Planning Committee. A printed program shall be presented for adoption as the order of the annual meeting at the time of the organizing meeting.

R6.05 . . . Resolutions, Motions And Petitions

R6.0500 . . . All resolutions, petitions and motions (except procedural motions) introduced by a member of annual meeting shall be submitted in written form to the AMC Secretary. The name of persons presenting resolutions, petitions and motions shall be recorded in the minutes of the annual meeting. Resolutions petitions and motions may be withdrawn by the mover at any point prior to amendment or adoption.

R6.0501 . . . Petitions may be presented to the annual meeting for consideration by any member, local congregation, organization, or agency within the AMC.

R6.0502 . . . Petitions originating from AMC commissions, committees, units, councils or boards shall come directly to the annual meeting for action.

R6.0503 . . . Petitions originating in a congregation, agency, or from an individual member of a congregation of the AMC shall be referred to a legislative committee for its recommendation of concurrence or non-concurrence. Legislative committees shall report their actions to the annual meeting. Petitions recommended non-concurrence may not be introduced to the floor of the annual meeting for consideration unless twenty-five percent (25%) of the annual meeting members present and voting concur.

R6.0504 . . . The due date for the submission of petitions to the AMC office shall be no less than 6 weeks prior to the convening of annual meeting. Petitions submitted after the due date cannot be considered without the concurrence of two-thirds (2/3) of the members present and voting.

R6.0505 . . . Supplemental materials accompanying petitions may not exceed two (2) typed pages unless the materials are submitted in direct response to requests for information on the petition form itself. The petitioner shall bear responsibility for the reproduction and distribution of additional materials.

R6.0506 . . . Speakers may speak only once on any specific question before the annual meeting until all who desire to speak have spoken. The presiding officer should alternate between recognizing the affirmative and negative sides of any question before the annual meeting.

R6.0507 . . . A tabled motion may be taken from the table by a majority vote of the annual meeting and may be made the order of the day for any session or hour thereafter.

R6.10 . . . Rule of the Floor.

R6.1000 . . . Speaking, Presenting. Whenever a member desires to present any business,

or speak to any question, the member shall rise and address the presiding officer, and when recognized, may proceed, restricting his or her comments to the subject currently before the annual meeting.

R6.1001 ... *Additional Business.* All business of the annual meeting not brought forward by the presiding officer may be introduced by a motion from the floor.

R6.1002 ... *Visitors.* Visitors may be given the privilege of the floor without vote by the presiding officer of the annual meeting.

R6.15. *Offerings.* The Communion Service Offering and offerings for defraying annual meeting expenses are automatically approved. Other offerings must have prior approval of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee.

R6.20 ... *Liturgical Materials:* All liturgical materials prepared for use in worship at annual meeting or other Alaska Missionary Conference sponsored events shall be inclusive in their imagery, language, and participation.

R6.25 ... *Reports*

R6.2500 ... *Statistical & Financial Reports.* Pastors shall submit the statistical report to the Conference Statistician and the financial report to the Conference Treasurer as requested by these officers.

R6.2501 ... *Pre-Annual Meeting Report.* Reports that are to be printed in the Pre-Annual Meeting Handbook of the AMC shall be submitted to the Conference Office by April 15th preceeding the annual meeting.

R6.30 ... *Fiscal matters.*

R6.3000 ... *Fiscal Year.* The fiscal year for the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be the calendar year (January 1-December 31).

R6.3001 ... *Closing.* CF&A shall set the date yearly for the closing of the financial records of the AMC and all remittances must be received and are due by the established date in order for the church to receive credit for the fiscal year.

R6.3002 ... *July Salary.* The July salary shall be paid to the pastor by the local church to which the pastor is appointed at the annual meeting.

R6.35 ... *Apportionments.* Apportionment requests upon the charge or pastor shall first be referred to the CF & A. No apportionments shall be made until the CF & A has made its report. If the report is negative, a two-thirds (2/3's) majority vote of the members of annual meeting shall be required to reverse the recommendation of the CF & A.

R6.40 ... *Budgetary Changes.*

R6.4000 ... *Budgetary Changes of Less than \$1000.* Without additional reference to CF & A, changes in the proposed or adopted budget of the AMC of one-thousand dollars (\$1,000) or less may be made from the floor of annual meeting, providing that the proposed change includes with it a designation concerning what other budget category shall be decreased.

R6.4001 ... *Budgetary Changes of More than \$1000.* Changes in the proposed or adopted budget of the AMC of more than one-thousand dollars (\$1,000) must be distributed in writing at the annual meeting eight (8) hours prior to any action on the requests.

R6.45 ... *Rules*

The Annual meeting shall be governed by the rules adopted by the Alaska Missionary Conference and/or the Rule of the Discipline of the United Methodist Church. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern all questions of procedure when the rules adopted by the Alaska Missionary Conference or the United Methodist Discipline do not apply.

R6.4500 ... *Rules Changes.* New, revised, amended, or rescinded rules may originate as follows:

By recommendation from any Conference Standing Committee, Council, Unit, or Regional Council

From the AMC Superintendent

Over the signature of three (3) members of the annual meeting

By Individual members of the annual meeting who may submit proposal for rules changes to the Nominations and Rules Committee for consideration with the understanding that the Committee is not bound to report the proposed change to the floor

of annual meeting.

R6.4501 . . . Consideration of Rules Changes. All proposals designated as permanent regulations of the annual meeting shall be first submitted to the Nomination and Rules Committee which shall consider the proposal and make a report and recommendations to the annual meeting. All changes in the Rules of the AMC, whether to amend existing rules or to create concerning new rules, must be voted upon by the annual meeting by rule and section number.

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